

THAT'S SO KIND OF YOU, MR. SCHROEDER



THAT'S THE IDEA OF RUNNING WHEN DINNER'S ALL READY? DON'T YOU KNOW HOW FOOD SPOOLS WHEN IT GETS COLD



YOU CAN'T FIND WHO?



Advertisement

UPER SUDS
GETS CONCENTRATED
AND NEXT WASHDAY...

QUICKLY CONCENTRATED
UDS SOFTENS WATER—
MY LIFE SAW SUCH RICH,
! THEY ACTUALLY SOAK
RT WITHOUT SCRUBBING



ONCENTRATED
uper Suds
for
ING CLOTHES
ITAL-CLEAN

WATER... SOAKS
... REMOVES GERMS

HING DISHES—
THE FAMILIAR RED BOX!
box is the soap made especially
dissolves instantly, cuts grease,
saves time... protects hands. Super
Good Housekeeping Institute.

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90, NO. 29.

CHINESE FALL BACK A MILE NORTHWEST OF SHANGHAI

Retreat to Fortified Lines
Near Liuhong, in Center
of 25-Mile Front—Fierce
Battle Also Raging
Around Lotien.

JAPANESE HEAVILY SHELL DEFENSES

**Inlanders Use Two-Mile
Pack Train to Move Up
Food and Munitions Af-
ter Slow Advance Over
Irrigated Land.**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—Japanese shelled up reinforcements on the battle front northwest of Shanghai today to secure the positions from which Chinese fell back last night in what the defenders termed another "strategic withdrawal."

The Chinese put up a stubborn rear guard fight as they slowly retreated west of Liuhong, in the center of the 25-mile line. At other points they were holding the defense positions they took up after their first withdrawal from the shores of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers two weeks ago.

One of the fiercest battles of the war at Shanghai was being fought along the Liuhong-Lotien sector stretching inland from the Yangtze. Both sides suffered heavy casualties.

Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and Yangtze poured shells after shells into Chinese positions. Japanese planes dropped hundreds of bombs.

A huge fire lit up the Pootung waterfront, the industrial district across the Whangpoo from Shanghai.

Japanese Army authorities said today they had achieved only slight gains. A Japanese spokesman said both Chinese and Japanese suffered heavy losses in the Liuhong-Lotien sector where Japanese advanced slowly through muddy rice paddies. The Chinese announced withdrawal to fortified lines a mile farther inland.

The Japanese said they had occupied 20 small villages in three days of fighting.

They also reported that for the first time Chinese were shelling them with eight-inch guns.

A correspondent who toured a two-mile sector behind Japanese lines found Japanese feverishly rushing reinforcements to the front. Because fields were muddy and crisscrossed with creeks and irrigation canals, Japanese used ancient methods to send forward food and munitions.

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Japanese Base in Kiangnan. Japanese still occupied the Kiangnan Base in Kiangnan, using the section as a base for supplies and reinforcement.

Camouflaged one-man tanks were moved from the civic center building. Long trains of two-wheeled carts filled the road to the front. Overhead, Japanese planes roared continuously.

Once again Americans leaving Shanghai were endangered by shells. Twenty American women and children—the families of naval officers—were forced to flee below decks on the United States minesweeper Finch.

Bells from Japanese warships all day long whizzed over the American vessel.

During the shelling, Lieut. R. G. McKover remained on the bridge to move the ship out of the danger zone. He reported the Japanese shells were poor marksmanship but the erratic dispersion of the shells may have been due to worn gun linings.

LEAGUE BOARD RECOGNIZES FACT OF JAPANESE INVASION

**Sub-Committee to Reconvene Tonight After
Announcing Report That Calls Tokio's
Policy Unjustified.**

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 4.—The subcommittee of the Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee of the League of Nations has decided to "recognize the existence of Japanese invasion of China," delegates said today.

This conclusion is based on evidence in a factual summary of the Far Eastern conflict, which led the subcommittee also to decide it is justified in recognizing existence of Japanese aerial bombardment of Chinese open (undefended) towns.

The group was to meet again tonight to decide whether a resolution should be submitted to the full committee.

Earlier the subcommittee found Japanese military action unjustified in China since the current conflict broke out July 7 at Marco Polo Bridge, outside Peking.

Members of the committee, announced their preliminary consensus. They added, however, that it is too early to indicate what action, if any, is to be recommended because the discussion had not yet reached the stage of final conclusions or recommendations.

"We have not yet finished approving the entire historical survey," said one delegate. "But it might be fair to say that the section already approved indicates Japan's policy toward China has been too strong and is unjustified since the Loukou-chiao Incident (the Marco Polo Bridge clash)."

The present draft of recommendations includes the hope that opportunities would arise to permit an early peace.

The Financial Committee of the League approved today the expenditure of \$460,000 to aid China in its fight against epidemics in the war zone.

The financial group acted on the report of the Committee on Technical Assistance for China in approving the grant. The Technical Assistance Committee pointed out the peril of epidemics was becoming acute as refugees fled from infected areas to escape aerial bombardment by the Japanese.

August H. Loepker, assistant to Arthur Schading, chief business agent of the electricians' union, was arrested today by police to whom George C. Payne, formerly a picket for a rival union, complained that Loepker and two other men threatened him last June 2 and forced him to leave the city.

A former assistant business agent of the union, was arrested with Loepker.

Payne told Chief of Detectives John Carroll that he was on picket duty at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue when Loepker and two other men seized the umbrella sign he was carrying and forced him into an automobile. He said he was taken to a saloon at 900 Franklin avenue, and that Loepker shoved what he believed to be a revolver, concealed in his coat pocket, against him. He was ordered to cease picketing and leave town, he asserted.

Payne said he went to Herculaneum, Mo., where he stayed with relatives until last Thursday, when he returned to St. Louis.

Payne identified Loepker at police headquarters today. The union agent denied threatening Payne, but admitted he had talked to a picket at the place described by Payne, Chief Carroll said.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin told reporters this afternoon that Henry R. Wendt, Kirkwood movie theater operator, would be asked to repeat before the grand jury Thursday his statement that Schading demanded \$2000 of him last January.

Wendt's statement, published in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, was that he resisted Schading's attempt to force him to give his business to permitting union electricians to install sound equipment in the Oage Theater, which Wendt leased. Deputy Constable Norman Davis, said by Wendt to have been a witness to the demand, will also be called before the grand jury.

Earlier in the day Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, returning from the American Bar Association meeting at Kansas City, told reporters he would give his attention to Wendt's report of Schading's demand. "That looks like a tempted extortion," Miller remarked.

NAZI POLICE HOLD POLISH COUNTESS IN BERLIN PRISON CELL

**Taken Off Train, She Is Secretly
Jailed, Presumably on
Charge of Spying.**

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Countess Bogoria Wielepolska, one of Poland's most beautiful women, is being held in Berlin's Moabit Prison, presumably as a suspected spy, it was learned last night.

She was arrested 14 days ago by the Gestapo, Nazi political police, and her detention has been surrounded by secrecy.

Meagre details indicate the Countess may be involved in one of the most daring espionage rings uncovered here since the spy circle headed by the Polish officer, Somowski, was smashed two years ago.

Discovery of the Somowski ring led to the execution of two German women. Somowski himself was imprisoned but later exchanged for a German who had been jailed in Poland.

Countess Wielepolska, it was learned, wrote to her wealthy husband in Warsaw asking that money be sent to her in care of the Polish Consulate in Berlin. The Polish Embassy here has requested Nazi authorities for details of the case.

The Countess was en route across Germany from the French Riviera to Warsaw at the time of her reported arrest.

NEW SUBMARINE FLOTILLA COMMISSIONED BY GERMANY

**12 Units to Bear Name of Capt.
Lohs, Whose Boat Was Sunk
During World War.**

KIEL, Oct. 4.—Germany put another submarine flotilla of 12 units into commission today.

The flotilla consists of the mother ship Weichsel, the tender Moel, one torpedo boat, seven submarines of 250 tons each, and two submarines in reserve.

Chancellor Hitler ordered the new flotilla to bear the name of Capt. Lohs, whose submarine was sunk during the World War.

UNSETTLED, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	67	12 m.	69
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	70

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 98 per cent; at noon, 95 per cent.
Yesterday's high 67 (11:59 a. m.); low, 60 (7 m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain; little change in temperature.

Sunset, 5:40; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:01.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 0.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

BRITISH LABORITES FOR SANCTIONS ON JAPAN

**Unanimously Demand Economic
Action for 'Massacre of
Helpless Chinese.'**

By the Associated Press.
BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. 4.—The Labour party unanimously adopted today a resolution demanding international action against Japan for "the massacre of helpless Chinese."

Maj. Clement Attlee, parliamentary leader of the party, urged that Britain join the United States and the League of Nations in imposing economic sanctions against Japan as an aggressor nation. Until such official action could be taken, he urged the British people to act as individuals in invoking commercial pressure against Japan.

Attlee placed the resolution before the party's annual conference at its opening session and pushed it through for immediate action.

The resolution expressed "horror" at Japan's aerial warfare against civilians and declared "the continued acquiescence of other powers in this barbaric method of warfare is fraught with grave dangers to the security of their own peoples and the future of civilization and should no longer be tolerated."

The Labour party's demand for a special session of Parliament to debate the Chinese-Japanese war and possible British measures was delivered to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today. The regular session is scheduled for Oct. 21.

BELGIUM SAYS IT WILL RESIST ANY INVASION

**Experience and Dangers Only Intensely Desire for Independence,
Statement Declares.**

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 3.—Belgium gave notice today it will resist any future violation of its territory even though it has withdrawn from the Locarno Treaty providing a four-power guarantee of Belgian neutrality.

A Government statement declared that experience and accumulating dangers only intensified Belgium's desire for independence. Forces which Belgium could throw into the balance, the statement continued, are such that should cause any aggressor to pause for reflection.

8 AMERICANS KILLED IN SPAIN

**Were Members of Brigade Aiding
Loyalists in Brunete Sector.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, an organization supporting the Spanish loyalists, announced today eight more Americans fighting with the loyalists had been killed in an offensive in the Brunete sector.

They were listed as: Charles Siebert of Pittsburgh; Dinsmore Finley of Cohasset, O.; John Bowman of San Francisco; Bernard Humanes, Jack Shirai, Giuseppe Musso, William Van Der Rook and Conrado Rosario, all of New York.

FIERY CROSSES AT HYDE PARK

Neighbors of Roosevelt Tell of Seeing Two Abandoned.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Deputy Sheriff Harry Wicker said today he was informed by villagers in Hyde Park that two fiery crosses were burned near President Roosevelt's estate last Friday night at the time Justice Hugo L. Black made his radio address. Wicker said the villagers told him they saw three hooded men at the time the crosses were burning. Wicker said no complaints had been filed and no investigation was being made.

AID OF SCHADING HELD ON CHARGE OF UNION PICKET

**August H. Loepker Ac-
cused of Threatening
Member of Rival Union,
Forcing Him to Leave
City.**

**MOVIE MAN'S STORY
TO GO TO GRAND JURY**
Circuit Attorney's Office
Takes Up Accusation
That Electricians' Agent
Demanded \$2000.

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Green's Offer.
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram today from Denver to A. J. Davis, president of the Industrial Association of St. Louis, promised to lend \$2000. Wire-ward settling a jurisdictional dispute between the electricians and the sign hangers' union. Both are A. F. of L. affiliates.

Three St. Louis sign companies, which do not do business with Schading's union, were bombed last Wednesday night. Police attributed the bombings to the dispute between the electricians and the sign hangers, the latter, affiliated with the Painters' District Council, are willing to permit electricians to perform electrical installation in signs. Schading has insisted that his electricians do the painting, sheet metal work and hanging, too.

Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County said he planned a grand jury investigation of vandalism at Wendt's theater, which was damaged prior to the alleged demand for \$2000. Wire-ward were pulled out of the walls and fixtures and switches broken. Walsh expects to have Wendt, R. E. Roloff, who built the theater, and Walter C. Meyer, who furnished an electric sign, appear before the grand jury. If an indictment is voted, it probably will be for malicious destruction of property, a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

His insistence on crop curtailment comes near the end of a tour in which he has repeatedly outlined his plans for bringing millions of new acres under cultivation through irrigation, reclamation and flood control. He made no effort to reconcile these seemingly conflicting programs.

Indicating his determination to call a special session at an early date, he said:

"I feel certain that a majority in both Houses of the Congress will heed the wishes of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

"Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. Many farmers do fall plowing against next spring's seeding and in some parts of the nation, crops, such as cotton, are actually planted in late February and early March."

However after a bill is passed and becomes law, the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1933 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle."

The meaning of the foregoing is plain. Congress would not meet in regular session until the first week in January. The President was stating in today's speech that this would be too late for his projected legislation to be effective.

President Roosevelt has mentioned the advantages of the proper "timing." There was much speculation aboard the train as to whether today's speech, including the criticism of the Supreme Court, was a prelude to a special session.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

ROOSEVELT HINTS HE WILL CALL SPECIAL SESSION

**Early Crop Legislation
Urged at Grand Forks,
N. D., Where He Com-
plains of A A A Decision.**

**PROPOSES NEW LAW
ON DIFFERENT LINES**
He Slyly Snubs Wheeler,
Giving Senator's Most
Likely Opponent a Warm
Reception in Montana.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route From the Pacific Coast, Oct. 4.—In the most important speech of his present swing across the continent, President Roosevelt today virtually served notice of his intention to summon Congress into special session—very soon—to deal with the problem of crop surpluses. At the same time he complained of the Supreme Court for holding the A A A unconstitutional, and made it plain he would propose new legislation to accomplish the same purposes, by a slightly different method.

In the speech, delivered during the dedication of a new WPA-built grandstand at the State fairgrounds, in Grand Forks, N. D., the President said:

"I believe that it is essential to our national economy that we have something to say about the control of the major crop surpluses. The Supreme Court has ruled, in a divided opinion, that the Government cannot make a contract with a farmer, whereby acreage is fixed, either downward or upward. I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory that agriculture is a purely local matter, and that it has, therefore, no national scope. I suggest Government 'Promises.'"

"Perhaps it will be held constitutional for the Government to say to a farmer: If you do this and control the water, we will do this and so. As a matter of common sense, I cannot see very much practical difference between the two methods. In the one case, the farmer voluntarily enters into a contract with the Government, and voluntarily does something with the knowledge that the Government, on its part, will do something. One is a contract—the other is a promise. The result is the same."

After leaving the A. A. A., the President said he would call a special session at an early date, he said:

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Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

BLACK TAKES HIS SEAT; SUPREME COURT POSTPONES RULING ON OUSTER ACTIONS

Justices Return to the Job



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, leaving his home. JUSTICE BUTLER, arriving at Court.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES AS TERM BEGINS

**Tribunal Permits the Filing
of Two Petitions Formal-
ly Challenging New Mem-
ber's Right to Place on
Bench.**

ONE OF ACCUSERS CREATES DISORDER

**Patrick Kelly of Boston Ad-
monished When He Tries
to Argue for Considera-
tion—He Is Ordered to
Put Plea in Writing.**

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for the Supreme Court at the opening of the 1937-38 term today, permitted the filing of two preliminary ouster petitions against Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, former Senator from Alabama and President Roosevelt's first appointee to the court.

The formal and public ceremony of swearing in a new Justice was dispensed with at today's session. After the Court had solemnly filed into the crowded chamber and the members had taken their newly arranged seats, the Chief Justice briefly announced that Justice Black had presented his commission to the court and had "heretofore taken the oath." By this simple announcement, the former Senator, whose appointment has caused a nationwide furore and a political problem for President Roosevelt, was formally inducted as a member of the court.

Justice Black, who belatedly admitted in a radio speech last week that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, seemed completely at ease as he sat upright in his new black robe in the seat formerly occupied by Justice Cardozo at the extreme left of the Chief Justice.

Contentious Against Black.
The preliminary ouster motions against Justice Black were made by Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston and Albert Levitt of Redding, Conn., a former Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands. The burden of the charges is that the Justice Black is barred by the Constitution from sitting on the Supreme Court because he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Congress which passed the Sumners-McCarran Voluntary Retirement Act, the provisions of which were cited by Justice Van Devanter in his letter to President Roosevelt announcing his retirement from the Supreme bench.

The preliminary papers contend that Justice Van Devanter's retirement did not cause a vacancy on the court and that the emoluments of court members have been increased. The same arguments were made by Senator Borah of Idaho when Black's nomination was up for confirmation.

The petitions did not mention Justice Black's membership in the Klan.

Kelly Ruled Out of Order.
Kelly created a minor disturbance when he tried to make an oral motion for consideration of his petition and was firmly admonished by the Chief Justice that he was "out of order." The scene occurred shortly after the Chief Justice announced that the Court would receive motions for membership in the Supreme Court bar.

The Bostonian, a sharp-faced, angular, graying lawyer in his 50s, with a resemblance to Senator McCadoo of California, arose from his seat after several new members had been proposed. Stepping to the desk directly in front of the bench, he said:

"Mr. Chief Justice, I shall begin by introducing myself. I am Patrick H. Kelly of Boston."

If the Chief Justice was surprised

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HITLER DANCES WITH PEASANT GIRL AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

**His Bodyguard Forms a Square,
Inside Which Pair Execute
Steps at Bad Pymont.**

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 4.—An unusual picture of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, taken with a telescopic camera lens at yesterday's great harvest festival at Bad Pymont, was published in a Westphalia newspaper today.

It shows Hitler whirling a gaily costumed peasant girl in a country dance. Within a square, kept clear by his bodyguard, Hitler is pictured holding the hands of the girl as she does a turning step.

Usually stern, Hitler's face indicates a happy mood. The girl's face, turned toward the camera, is beaming. Beyond the square of tall guards is a surging mass of humanity with arms upraised in salute, but it was unlikely these saw much of the performance.

Bueckberg Hill, scene of the festival, became Hitler's personal property. The deed was handed to him as a sequel to the festival.

FOUR TAKE NEGRO FROM SHERIFF IN FLORIDA, KILL HIM

**Prisoner Accused of Rob-
bing Filling Station and
of Attacking White Boy
Lynched Near Milton.**

By the Associated Press.
MILTON, Fla., Oct. 4.—A Negro prisoner was taken from Sheriff Joe Allen of Santa Rosa County on a highway late last night and killed. His body, riddled with bullet and pistol bullets, was found in a ditch near Crestview today.

Allen said the Negro was J. C. Evans, 30 years old, who was taken from a filling station on charges of robbing a filling station and molesting a 12-year-old white boy. He was arrested several weeks ago, Allen said, and had been held in jail at Panama City, Fla.

Allen said he went to Panama City last night and was driving back here with the Negro in the front seat of his car. A short distance north of Fort Walton, he said, an automobile passed the car and then forced him to stop.

Four men alighted and covered him with a shotgun. Allen said the men kept outside the range of the headlights and he did not recognize any of them.

"We want that Nigger," was all they said to him, Allen related.

Not far from the spot where the four men stopped Sheriff Allen, Okaloosa County officers found the Negro's body in a ditch. An inquest jury returned a verdict today that Evans came to his death at the hands of "parties unknown."

Gov. Fred P. Cone said he would "do all I can to straighten this thing out and run down the guilty parties."

The lynching was the third in Florida in recent months.

TWO TRAINLOADS OF SPANISH REFUGEES HOME FROM FRANCE

**Loyalists at First Are Unwilling to
Go, Then Say They Are Ready
to Help Defeat Franco.**

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 4.—Two trainloads of Spanish Government refugees, being repatriated under the French Government's plan to clear refugees out of France, reached Spain last night. They were part of the horde of refugees—variously estimated at from 50,000 to 100,000—scattered in concentration camps or living as penniless indigents in France.

While these refugees made no secret of their desire to remain in France until the Spanish civil war ends, they expressed their willingness, upon being taken back across the frontier, to do all they could to defeat insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES TO AID IN UNEMPLOYMENT

**They Will Be Asked to Conduct
Education Campaigns Pre-
ceding Canvass.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—To assure national co-operation in the unemployment census next month, schools, churches and public officials will be asked to carry out preliminary education campaigns, officials said today. The help of labor, agricultural and industrial organizations also will be sought.

President Roosevelt, officials said, probably will start the campaign with a "fireside chat" broadcasting an appeal for public co-operation.

Postmen will deliver the census questionnaires to 31,000,000 homes on Nov. 16 and 17.

MISSING NICARAGUA PLANE FOUND WRECKED IN JUNGLE

**American Pilot and Aid Believed to
Have Been Killed in
Crash.**

By the Associated Press.
FUERTO CAEZAS, Nicaragua, Oct. 4.—Wreckage of a tri-motored commercial plane, missing with its American pilot since Wednesday, was sighted Saturday in the jungle 25 miles southwest of Puerto Cabezas.

Aerial searchers said there was no sign of the plane's occupants. Pilot Lynn Shepherd of Missouri, and his Nicaraguan co-pilot, but there were indications the two had been killed.

Ground crews were unable thus far to reach the scene because of the dense undergrowth.

STRONG EARTH TREMOR AT PONCE

**PONCE, Puerto Rico, Oct. 4.—A
strong earth tremor was recorded
here at 5 a. m. today. There was
no damage.**

REBEL ARTILLERY SHELLS CENTRAL PART OF MADRID

100 Killed, 150 Wounded in Air Raid on Valencia—122 Houses Wrecked in One District.

BARCELONA FIRED ON BY WARSHIP

Loyalists Report There Were Several Victims, But Toll Is Thought to Have Been Heavy.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 4.—Insurgent artillery resumed shelling the central part of Madrid at noon today after a three-day silence. Shells fell at about two-minute intervals.

Fighting was halted by bad weather on nearly all fronts. Heavy rains turned to snow in the northern mountains.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish frontier, Oct. 4.—Insurgent forces are carrying the war by air and sea to the Government strongholds, Valencia and Barcelona.

In Valencia, seat of the Spanish Government, rescue crews clearing up the wreckage left by more than 100 insurgent aerial bombs yesterday reported 100 persons were killed and 150 others wounded.

The ruins of what was termed the most devastating air raid which Valencia has suffered were thought to have buried the bodies of more victims. The bombs destroyed 122 houses in El Grao district.

In Barcelona, capital of autonomous Catalonia farther north on the Mediterranean coast, an insurgent warship inflicted undetermined damage. Government dispatches said only that there were "several victims." It was reported, however, that the toll was heavy.

Government reports said that insurgent planes, attempting also to bomb Alicante, Mediterranean port south of Valencia, were driven off before they could do any serious damage.

The coastal raids were thought to foreshadow a general insurgent offensive in an attempt to win the war before winter halts the insurgent drive in the north.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces were reported massing for a drive on the Aragon front in the northeast.

For the second successive day, insurgent headquarters said bad weather prevented all activity in the Bay of Biscay front where insurgent forces, having captured strategic Cavadonga and Ribadesella, are ready for a final thrust against Gijon, last important Government port in the northwest.

Fighting broke out again yesterday in the University City section of Madrid's outskirts. Insurgent troops tried to recapture an evacuation trench from which they were driven recently. The trench was important to insurgent occupants of the clinical hospital, whose retreat it protects.

GOV. QUINN REMOVES SHERIFF IN FIGHT ON RACE TRACK MAN

Rhode Island Executive Charges Officer With Appointing Two Deputies for O'Hara.

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4.—As a new step in his fight on Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett Race Track, Gov. Robert E. Quinn last night appointed Lieut. John E. Bailett of the State Police as high sheriff in Providence County.

The Governor had removed Sheriff Philip E. Quinn (no relation) whom he charged with illegally appointing two deputies "arbitrarily and without authority."

Gov. Quinn asserted the deputy appointments "purported to give these two non-residents the right to carry a gun."

The Governor ordered all gangsters and criminals rounded up following an attack by gunmen on the homes of several Woonsocket city officials. The houses were peppered with bird shot.

NEW SMALLPOX VACCINE BEING TRIED IN CHINA

Preventive Developed by Army Medical Corps and Rockefeller Institute Is Cheaper to Prepare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Army's Surgeon-General, Major-General Charles R. Reynolds, disclosed today a new smallpox vaccine developed by the Medical Corps in co-operation with the Rockefeller Institute is undergoing tests in China.

Stressing that the tests had no connection with the Chinese-Japanese fighting, he said arrangements for them were made months ago. Vaccine was sent to Tientsin at the request of Chinese medical officials for inoculation of civilians.

The medical corps, Gen. Reynolds said, is particularly interested in the tests because of the prevalence in China of extremely malignant types of smallpox. Tests also are being made in Panama.

The new tissue culture vaccine is cheaper to prepare than the cowpox vaccine used for more than a century, and may be sufficiently heat-resistant to avoid deterioration in the tropics.

Supreme Court Opens, Black Takes Seat

Continued From Page One.

he did not show it. Leaning forward slightly, he asked in a clear, firm voice: "Are you moving an admission?" "No, sir," Kelly replied. "I am about to ask the court a question."

"You are of order," the Chief Justice replied. A court attendant led Kelly to his front-row seat.

Kelly Tries Again. The enrollment of new members continued for 15 minutes. When the Chief Justice asked if there were any more motions for admissions, Kelly again reached the lawyer's desk.

"I rise to a question of personal privilege," he began. "Is your motion in writing?" the Chief Justice asked.

"I have written letters to each member of this court," Kelly replied. "Oral statements are not permitted," the Chief Justice ruled. When Kelly started to speak again, the Chief Justice calmly announced: "You have been informed that your motion must be put in writing."

Again a court attendant was at Kelly's elbow. "I'll put the motion in writing, your honor," Kelly said, as he took his seat.

Kelly's Motion Written Out. Later he told the court that he had written out his petition. It was sent directly to the Chief Justice's home after it was announced that it would be received. The text, as given out at the court, was as follows:

"Your petitioner requests a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black as a member of this court."

A more comprehensive charge was made by Levitt, who apparently had complied with the formalities of the court.

Immediately after Kelly had been heard, the black-haired, spectacled former Federal Judge, walked to the lawyer's desk and slowly read his motion for leave to file a petition to the Supreme Court, praying that the Court order Justice Black to show affirmative cause why he should be permitted to serve as an Associate Justice of the Court.

He said that his petition was in writing and had been printed. "You may submit your papers," the Chief Justice said.

The two motions, which had to be submitted in open court, will be taken up at the conferences of the court this week and it is possible that the court's decisions will be announced next Monday.

Two Possible Courses. The court can do one of two things: (1) Deny the motions or (2) grant leave to file a petition for the order. If the motions are granted, it is likely that a rule will be issued requiring Justice Black to show affirmative cause why he should sit. The next step would be consideration of the two opposing petitions. The whole procedure is unprecedented in American jurisprudence. The Constitution does not grant to the court the right to pass on the qualifications of its members, as it does to the Senate and the House.

The courtroom was packed to its capacity of 300 at 11:30 a. m., half an hour before the session opened. At that time, Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, who was prominently mentioned as a successor to Justice Van Devanter, was seated in the front row in the distinguished visitor's section. Others in the section were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Brandeis, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Black. Mrs. Black was accompanied by Mrs. Claude Hamilton, at whose home the new Justice made his radio address.

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BLACK'S CHALLENGER

Associated Press Wirephoto. ALBERT LEVITT.

dress admitting his membership in the Klan.

Session Lasts 23 Minutes; Conference Rest of the Week.

By the Associated Press. Today's session of the court lasted only 23 minutes.

During the rest of the week the Justices will hold conferences to decide whether to grant or deny more than 400 petitions for review of lower court decisions. The rulings will be announced next Monday, just before arguments on 52 cases which the Justices agreed last spring to review.

Litigation involving eight administrative measures already is before the court, but there will be no action until next Monday.

The most important cases involve constitutional questions of sit-down strikes, validity of Government loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants, and new challenges of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Justice Van Devanter said that he would not be present. He is spending most of his time at his Elliott City (Md.) farm.

Justice Black arrived at the building nearly three hours before the hour of convening. His automobile entered the building at the rear and he went up by private elevator to his office.

A crowd already was forming when Black entered the building. His office is on the second floor, and the Justice sent word he would not see newspaper men today or tonight.

Two court policemen maintained a constant watch on the office from two corridors which converged at the corner of the building in which the Justice's office is situated.

Police on Guard. All police inside the Supreme Court building were from the regular Supreme Court force.

Officials said the metropolitan police on duty had been assigned to handle traffic and "any emergency outside."

Justice Black spent the week-end in seclusion.

Justice Black's office force is composed of one Jew and two Catholics, one of them a Negro. This became known today when the Justice appointed as his law clerk Jerome A. Cooper of Birmingham.

"He is of the Jewish faith," said a statement issued in connection with the appointment.

Earlier Black had appointed Miss

Anne Butt, a Catholic, as his secretary and the Supreme Court had designated Leon Smallwood, a Negro and Catholic, as his messenger.

A statement issued through the Supreme Court concerning Cooper said Cooper was graduated from Harvard in 1933 and from Harvard law school in 1936.

"Since graduation from law school, he has served as secretary and law clerk to United States District Judge David J. Davis in Birmingham, Ala.," the statement said.

"Judge David J. Davis is a former law partner of Mr. Justice Black. Both Judge Davis and Mr. Justice Black have known his family for a number of years."

First Change Since 1932. The seating of Black represents the first change on the court since Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo succeeded the late Oliver Wendell Holmes on March 14, 1932.

Black was the first Justice appointed by President Roosevelt. Members of the court traditionally refrain from partisan political activity, but based on their previous politics there now are five Democrats on the tribunal. The party has a majority of members for the first time since 1884.

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JAPAN DRASTICALLY RESTRICTS IMPORTS

More Than 300 Commodities Forbidden or Reduced—Special Permit for Each Cargo

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 4.—The Japanese Trade Commission decreed today that importation of more than 300 commodities must be prohibited or reduced to a minimum.

The Minister of Commerce is expected to put the list of prohibitions in effect by Oct. 10 under the laws authorizing import and export control passed by the extraordinary session of Parliament.

The move is designed to concentrate Japan's financial resources behind its war machine in China. Japan's total adverse trade balance for 1937 is \$217,000,000.

With a few exceptions the articles listed will be admitted only by permission. They are divided roughly into "urgent and not urgent" types.

Importation of cotton, lumber and wool will be authorized only by cargo, each shipment requiring a separate permit. This restriction will not apply, however, to Australian wool, which is admitted through a barter agreement between Japan and Australia.

At the same time the export of munitions and necessities was forbidden, but a list of specific materials was not published.

Among the barred imports are numerous chemicals, textiles, sporting goods, soaps, cosmetics, condensed milk, beer, ales, all liquors except French wine, dentifrices, poultry, sugars, sweets, candies, chewing gum, and many other commodities, most of which do not come from the United States.

Steel products, oils, automobiles and machinery, American exports to Japan, were not mentioned one way or another.

Virtually all products not needed for war or for the Japanese export industry were included.

The action was tantamount to a high protective tariff.

Coffee will not be restricted because Japanese abroad are widely engaged in growing this commodity.

Likewise, restrictions were not placed on French wines because of a trade pact with France which prevents such prohibition.

POLICE INURE TWO PICKETS AT MICHIGAN FURNITURE PLANT

Use Clubs to Clear Entrance to Grand Rapids Factory Closed by U A W Strike.

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 4.—Two pickets were clubbed by police this morning at the Furniture Shops of America plant.

Those injured, Roy Conner, 45 years old, and Frank Dowd, 48, were treated at a hospital.

Police said 400 pickets ignored their orders to keep clear of truck entrances to the factory. The clash occurred when officers tried to clear the entrances.

A strike has been in progress at the plant since Sept. 17. It was called by the United Automobile Workers of America to enforce demands for a closed shop, a check-off system and wage and hour adjustments.

Factory officers said a few more workers reported for work today and estimated that approximately 150 out of a normal force of 300 were in the factory.

The union called a strike today in a fifth factory, the Widdicombe Furniture Co. where, they said 175 men walked out.

MAINE GOVERNOR'S SON KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Two other Williams College Students Injured Returning From Football Game.

By the Associated Press. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4.—Robert Barrows, 21-year-old son of the Governor of Maine, and a student at Williams College, was killed, and three other Williams students were seriously injured in an automobile accident near here yesterday.

The injured are William Baldwin, Detroit; Woodward Norton and Henry H. Daniels, New York City. The students were returning to Williams College from New York where they had attended the Columbia-Williams football game yesterday. Police said they thought the driver fell asleep on the highway between Lenox and Pittsfield. The car turned over twice and was demolished. Barrows and his companions were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where the Maine chief executive's son died an hour later.

150 Americans Stranded At Chinese Summer Colony

Nurse Arriving at Shanghai Tells of Plight of Women and Children 150 Miles Northwest of Tientsin.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—A nurse brought word to Shanghai yesterday that 150 Americans, virtually all women and children, were stranded at the Peltai Beach summer colony and probably will suffer hardship unless rescued soon by the navy.

Peltai Beach is on the Gulf of Chihli, about 150 miles northwest of Tientsin. A rail line connects it with Tientsin, but Japanese troop movements have so congested traffic that civilians can travel over it only with extreme difficulty. Normally it is a six-hour rail trip; now one is lucky to make it in 40 hours.

Miss Dorothy Platt, trained nurse from Glen Ridge, N. J., who was among those trapped at Peltai by the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was able to reach Shanghai aboard a United States warship. She will assist with relief work here.

Threat of Cold, Food Shortage. The Americans cut off at Peltai, she said, were unable to return to their home scattered throughout China, and were in imminent danger of hardship from cold weather and threatening shortages of adequate food supplies unless aided in the near future.

Miss Platt said these colonists, lacking adequate clothing to meet the rigorous North China weather, were housed in flimsy summer cottages. They have bought all the

very desirable goods of good neighborliness among them."

The celebration was sponsored by German-American societies of the metropolitan area.

About 19,000 persons jammed the garden. In the streets outside the entrance police struggled with 300 men and women demonstrators carrying banners denouncing Adolf Hitler and demanding release of German political prisoners.

London Editor Shot to Death. LONDON, Oct. 4.—Patrick St. John Shirling, 33-year-old editor and partner in a London stock brokerage firm, was found shot to death today in his home here. A rifle was by his side and letters found in the room included one to his American wife, the former Eugenia Morris, now in Ireland. Associates said Shirling had complained of being unable to sleep recently.

Good News! Eatmor Cranberries Are in Season

Now's the time to consider replacing that inefficient boiler you struggled with last winter. Have you considered solving your heating problem the simple Basmor way? Install a Basmor gas-fired boiler now and forget about heating troubles this winter and many winters to come. This clean, fully automatic heating system will protect the health of your family as well as provide for their comfort. Ask your heating contractor to furnish you with complete details or mail the coupon below.

LET CRANE DEPENDABILITY CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS

Now's the time to consider replacing that inefficient boiler you struggled with last winter. Have you considered solving your heating problem the simple Basmor way? Install a Basmor gas-fired boiler now and forget about heating troubles this winter and many winters to come. This clean, fully automatic heating system will protect the health of your family as well as provide for their comfort. Ask your heating contractor to furnish you with complete details or mail the coupon below.

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JAPANESE TAKE KEY CITY IN SHANTUNG

Tehchow, North of Yellow River, Captured in Two-Day Battle.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Oct. 4.—The Japanese Army announced yesterday the capture of the walled city of Tehchow, an important Chinese stronghold, 40 miles north of the Yellow River in Shantung Province.

The city fell after a two-day battle, the Japanese said in a communique. Chinese forces were reported fleeing southward toward Tsinan, Shantung Province capital just south of the Yellow River. Japanese said the retreating Chinese offered only casual rear guard resistance.

The report of the battle said Japanese moved north columns against the northwest and northeast corners of the city wall, then sent the main force to batter through the main gate.

Japanese reported that all Americans at Paoching, a Japanese Province, capital recently captured by Japanese forces, were safe. The Americans were said to be carrying on their usual work as well as relief work among 150 war-stricken Chinese. All were reported to be in good health despite their experiences encountered in the Japanese capture of the city Sept. 24. The north portion of the compound was struck by a shell during the advance.

The Domel (Japanese) new agency reported a concentration of 130,000 Chinese troops is being formed at Shihchichuang, 70 miles south of Paoching, preparatory to a campaign to recapture the capital of Hopei Province.

Japanese military sources announced that Prince Teh Wang's Mongolian Cavalry swept out of the desert and recaptured Paoching on Sept. 30. The Mongolian Prince's army, Japanese-sponsored, were pursuing China's North Sulyan troops toward Kweihsia, provincial capital.

Good News!
Eatmor Cranberries
Are in Season

DEPENDABILITY OF EL BILLS

100, can have a trouble-free, comfortable this winter with a Crane fully automatic heating system. Find out how this boiler engineered to save fuel. Your heating contractor will be glad to furnish you with this information.

GAS-FIRED BOILERS

The secret of Basmor efficiency and low fuel cost lies in these staggered teeth which literally bite off heat from the gas you burn and transform it into a comfortable temperature for your home.

The Basmor Gas-Fired Boiler is made in sizes for every home. All are compact and economical. Why not enjoy the advantages a complete automatic heating system will give you and how little it will cost.

13 OIL FIRMS ON TRIAL UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW

Three Trade Publications and 46 Individuals Also Accused at Hearing in Madison, Wis.

PLOT TO INCREASE PRICES ALLEGED

Jury Being Chosen—Will Be Kept Locked Up, So Men Are Questioned on Marital Status.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4.—The Federal Government's suit against 13 oil companies, three trade publications and 46 individuals, charged with conspiring to raise gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, opened here today.

Seven prosecutors and about 50 attorneys settled down for a legal fight which they estimated would last three months.

William J. Donovan of New York, chief defense counsel, called the plot "the most important anti-trust proceeding in history."

Twelve jurors and two alternates are to be selected. United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone announced the jury, when drawn, would be locked up under the custody of the Marshal for the duration of the trial. He asked each of the 30 prospective jurors drawn this morning whether he was married. Two-thirds replied "yes."

Defense counsel had suggested that if the jury were kept in custody several months "each day might be a day of resentment against the government."

Judge Stone also questioned the prospective jurors as to their business experience and connections with oil companies. He made clear that he wanted the jury kept from reading newspaper accounts of the trial.

Since the grand jury met last May, Federal investigators have stored up 18 tons of documents and records of the defendants.

The defendants, representing leaders of the oil industry, set up business headquarters in a former bank building not far from the courthouse. The trial will not interfere with the business affairs of the companies.

Donovan, a former Assistant Attorney-General, said the defense would contend any joint action taken by the companies was to maintain prices in line with stabilization agreements fostered by the Government under the National Recovery Act.

The defendant companies: Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Cities Service Co. of New York; Cities Service Co. of New York; Empire Oil and Refining Co. of Bartlesville, Ok.; Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation of Shreveport; Wadsworth Oil Co. of Milwaukee; Continental Oil Co. of Ponca City, Ok.; Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh; Gulf Refining Co. of Pittsburgh; Pure Oil Co. of Chicago; Shell Petroleum Corporation of St. Louis; Sinclair Refining Co. of New York; The Texas Co. of New York; Tide Water Oil Co. of New Jersey; Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa; Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville; Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa; Barradall Refining Corporation of Tulsa; Globe Oil and Refining companies of Oklahoma, Illinois and Kansas; and Deep Rock Oil Corporation of Tulsa.

Other defendant companies are the Chicago Journal of Commerce, Platt's Oilgram of Cleveland, and National Petroleum News.

Individual defendants include Edward G. Seibert, president of Standard Oil of Indiana; H. T. Johnston of St. Louis, Lubrizol division manager of Socony-Vacuum; Alexander Fraser, president, and P. E. Lakin, general sales manager of Shell Petroleum, both of St. Louis; and S. Rodgers, head of the Texas Co.; Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum, and W. G. Skelly of Skelly Oil.

The number of individual defendants was reduced to 46 when Edward Karstedt of Denver, former vice-president of Continental Oil Co., was excused.

WHICH STRIKES 5 CARS IS HIT BY STILL ANOTHER

Truck Called to Tow First Machine to Skid, Also Damaged in Second Crash.

Five parked automobiles were damaged when struck by a truck which skidded in the 4600 block of West Florissant avenue in a rain early yesterday.

The driver said he was Gustav A. Rauschenbach Jr., 19 years old, a resident, 6041 North Pointe boulevard, Rauschenbach, whose car also was damaged, called a towing truck for assistance. As Ben E. Thomure, driver for the Nelson Towing Co., was working on Rauschenbach's machine, another automobile being towed on West Florissant avenue struck the machine knocking it into the truck and damaging all three vehicles.

The automobile was driven by a man who said he was Charles C. City, 5834 Theodosia avenue. Rauschenbach suffered minor injuries when pinned between Rauschenbach's car and the truck.

Oil Executives at Anti-Trust Trial



FROM LEFT, JOHN H. LANE, senior vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., and FRANK PHILLIPS, president, discussing the legal fight which opened in Madison, Wis., today.

NEW JURY SYSTEM IN EFFECT IN CRIMINAL COURT DIVISION

Judge Ryan Points Out Method Has Saved \$30,000 in Civil Division.

The central jury system which was inaugurated last December for the civil division of Circuit Court was put into effect for the criminal division today as the new central jury room on the eighth floor of the Civil Courts Building was used for the first time.

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, in charge of the jury room, told the jurors that where 800 jurors a week were required for civil and criminal courts under the old system, with jurors assigned to specific courtrooms for a week, only 400 will be required under the new system. The central system resulted in a saving of \$30,000 in the civil division from last December to June, he said.

Under the central system, jurors are assigned to courtrooms as needed. Those rejected for juries, are sent back to the central room to be assigned to other courtrooms.

It will eliminate evasion of jury service through influence, Judge Ryan predicted. "It won't do any good to go to the Mayor, any member of the Board of Aldermen, any committeeman, or anyone else with influence," he said, adding that he did not think anyone would go to the Mayor. All requests for excuse from service will be heard by Judge Ryan on Fridays, and no one, he said, will be especially favored.

MULLANPHY RELIEF FUND TO REDUCE SALARIED STAFF

W. C. Connett, New Chairman, Says Expense Is to Be Brought in Line With Aids Disbursed.

The Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and Travelers' Relief Fund will reduce its salaried administrative staff sharply as a result of the report last week showing \$172,498 was spent in the last nine years to disburse \$30,214 to needy travelers. It was announced today by William C. Connett, new chairman of the board.

The size of the retrenchment will depend on the budget recommendation of the board's auditor, Connett said, but it is likely the present force of 13 paid employees, in addition to the secretary, will be more than cut in half.

Moreover, Connett stated, some salaries will be reduced, including that of the relief director, now paid \$200 a month. The annual salary of the secretary, Wynn Eafferty, lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann, will be less than the \$3000 drawn by his predecessor, Ralph G. McCoy.

Connett declared the purpose was to reduce expense to a figure compatible with charitable disbursements of the fund.

STUDENT UNION BACKING STRIKE AT WASHINGTON U.

Handbills Demanding "Living Wage" for Employees Distributed; Group May Join Picket Line.

Members of the American Student Union at Washington University have issued a call to fellow students to support the strike of 39 building service employees of the university, who walked out last Thursday for higher wages and shorter hours.

Handbills distributed by the Student Union members to persons attending the football game at Francis Field Saturday afternoon demanded that the university "give a man a living wage." The handbills carried the assertion that "students on the campus, as well as professors, are sympathetic to the strikers," and made the suggestion that students join the strikers' picket lines.

The building service workers, whose minimum pay is \$80 a month, are demanding a minimum of \$110 a month and a shorter work week. Rain caused the suspension of picketing this morning.

State Gasoline Tax Return Rises.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.—State gasoline tax collections reached a new high in August when payments totaled \$1,110,481, an increase of \$65,113 over the same month last year. For the first eight months of the year, collections totaled \$7,115,397, an increase of \$309,870 over the corresponding period in 1936.

TAX APPEALS BOARD MEETS WITH 75 CASES ON DOCKET

Included Are Eugene W. Handlan, Theodore Rassieur, Century Electric Litigation.

Appeals from income and estate tax assessments in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois were heard at the Federal Building today by the Tax Appeals Board, a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Seventy-five cases were on the docket.

Lawyers representing the Internal Revenue Bureau said settlements were to be stipulated in 20 of the 75 cases. In addition, three were to be continued for a future hearing. Four others, already settled in Washington, would not be acted on here.

Among cases on the docket were a deficiency assessment against the estate of Eugene W. Handlan and income tax cases against Century Electric Co., Theodore Rassieur, International Shoe Co., Christopher W. Johnson and Earl F. Nelson.

'BIGGEST DOPE PEDDLER IN CITY' GETS 3-YEAR TERM

Joseph Bertuglia, His Wife and Handy Man Sentenced by U. S. Judge Collet.

Joseph Bertuglia, described by the Federal Narcotic Bureau as "the city's biggest dope peddler," his wife, Cecelia, and William Roberts, Negro handy man, all of whom were found guilty Sept. 23 of violating the Harrison Anti-Narcotic act after a jury trial were sentenced to prison terms of three years each today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet. All three were convicted on the testimony of J. N. (Nick) Surella, full-blooded Cherokee Indian, a veteran narcotic agent brought here from the East to work on the case. Judge Collet ordered them remanded into the custody of the United States Attorney-General pending selection of the Federal prisons where the terms may be served, but all three were released on bonds. Bertuglia, 45 years old, an alien, is liable to deportation. Roberts is 50.

MOTORIST'S LICENSE REVOKED

Painter Fined \$200 on Charge of Driving While Intoxicated.

Charles Black, a painter, who gave his address as 3944 Washington boulevard, was fined \$200 and his driving license was revoked for one year in Police Court today by Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

BABY DROWNS AT FARM HOME

Body of Girl, 2, Found in Cesspool Near Mascoutah, Ill.

Helen Emma Rakers, 2 years old, youngest of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rakers, drowned Saturday evening in a cesspool on her parents' farm near Mascoutah, Ill.

The child wandered away after playing in the yard with her sisters. The body was found after a search. Her funeral was held today.

Edward Rapson, Orientalist, Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 4.—Prof. Edward James Rapson, 71 years old, authority and writer on Oriental history and archeology, died here yesterday. He had been professor of Sanskrit at Cambridge University since 1906.

VOTE FRAUD APPEALS FROM KANSAS CITY

Arguments to Be Heard in St. Louis in Cases of 18 Convicted of Conspiracy.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals is ready to hear arguments here Wednesday in the appeals of 18 Kansas City precinct election officials and party workers convicted in the vote fraud trials in United States District Court at Kansas City. Briefs have been filed by Government and defense attorneys.

Arguments will be heard, possibly for several days, by three Appellate Judges to be selected by Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City. The appellants, grouped in five cases, were officials or workers in Precincts 13, 17, 19 and 26 of the Twelfth Ward and Precinct 8 of the Eleventh Ward. They are among 43 persons indicted in the cases appealed. Defendants who pleaded no contest or were placed on probation by the trial judges, Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis, have not appealed.

Outcome of the appeals is expected to affect procedure in cases of more than 100 defendants indicted in the vote fraud investigation but not yet placed on trial. It has been reported in Kansas City that should the convictions be upheld an attempt may be made to enter pleas of guilty in the other pending cases. Investigation of frauds in the election, last November, was renewed by a Federal grand jury in Kansas City last month.

United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, who was in charge of the prosecution, said when he left Kansas City for St. Louis yesterday that he and members of his staff were ready for the arguments. Defense attorneys announced they were ready also.

Attorneys engaged by the Federal grand jury without direct compensation have been occupied for months in perfecting the appeals. One of their technical contentions is that the charge of conspiracy to deprive a citizen of his rights, on which the indictments were based, must be proved by evidence that the conspiracy was directed against voters as individuals. It is contended, would tend to disprove such intent.

Another defense contention is that Judge Reeves delivered an improper charge to the grand jury.

Continued until the January term cases against three precinct officials of the Twenty-third Ward charged with failing to challenge John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, former chief examiner of the City Drivers' License Bureau, who is under conviction for fraudulent voting in the 1936 primary.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO SOUTH OF DE SOTO

Pistol on Seat of Car Beside Body of Victim, 21, Circumstances Indicate Suicide.

A man thought to be Victor Siems, an electrician, of 4281 Miami street, was found shot to death today in an automobile on United States Highway 21, three miles south of De Soto, under circumstances indicating suicide.

The body, with a bullet wound in the right temple, was slumped over the steering wheel, and a .32-caliber revolver was on the seat. Theodore Bradford, a farmer residing nearby, found the body when he investigated after seeing the automobile at the side of the road. The body was taken to a mortuary at De Soto.

Siems, 21 years old, resided with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Paul, and was employed in the small motor department of the East Side Armature Works, 1308 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Paul said she had not seen her son since he left home yesterday afternoon. Siems was married about six months ago, but had not been living with his wife, relatives said.

E. ST. LOUIS TAVERN OWNER, SONS, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Selection of Jury to Try Frank Zitta, Begins in City Court.

Selection of a jury to try Frank Joseph Zitta, East St. Louis tavern proprietor, and his two sons, Frank Jr. and James, on a charge of murdering George Icide Jr. July 4, 1936, was begun today in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis.

They are accused of the fatal shooting of Icide, a 20-year-old packing house employee, in a fight in front of Zitta's tavern at 1133 North Second street. The fight ended when James Zitta obtained a shotgun from the saloon and opened fire.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Big Oak Stands in State's Last Large Hardwood Forest; Only 2000 Acres Have Been Cut

During Last Year Deals for Timber on 13,750 Acres of 22,000-Acre Tract, Have Been Closed by Three Firms.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 4.—So far in Missouri's last hardwood forest south of here only a small proportion of the entire forest's giant timber has been cut off, giving purpose to the movement to save the Big Oak and its surrounding area, as urged by State officials, the American Tree Association, and individuals. The Big Oak is one of the largest of its type in the United States.

But in sections where lumber camps are operating, the forest is being devastated, the land being almost entirely cleared for pine plantations. The forest, when owned entirely by the Three States Lumber Co., spread over 22,000 acres. Before last December some timber had been sold and cut, reducing the forest area to 18,132 acres.

During the last year three operating lumber companies have purchased or are about to close deals for a total of 13,750 acres, their representatives said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, leaving more than 5300 acres in possession of the Three States company, a holding corporation, not engaged in cutting timber.

Only 2000 Acres Cut.

Of the 13,747 acres purchased by the operating lumber firms, not more than 2000 acres have been cut. The most extensive cutting operation has been made by the Shannon Bros. Lumber Co. of Memphis, Mo. D. Beaton, logging superintendent, said the company owned 2300 acres and had cut over about 1000 acres of it.

The Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co. of Memphis, Mo., A. W. D. Wells of Quincy, Ill., has purchased 4947 acres and owns the Big Oak. The Mengel Co. of Louisville owns 4000 acres, and is closing a deal for an additional 2500 acres.

Representatives of the Shannon and Mengel companies said they have taken out 144,000 saw logs, or about 41,000 trees, measuring a foot or more in diameter at the sawing point. The trees average three and one-half saw logs each.

Application of the same calculation, on the basis of acreage already cut, indicates there are about 400,000 trees of size and value for

timber cutting in the 27 square miles of forest still standing, not counting the close-growing groves of 10 to 20-inch cypress, being cut for pilings in a separate logging operation.

200 Trees Cut Daily.

Daily, more than 200 trees are cut in the separate areas where the lumber camps are operated, devastating the forest. The companies bought the land for the timber and will cut off all marketable trees. Younger growth is being cleared out, knocked down by caterpillar tractors, or crushed under the falling trees.

Only a scattering of rejected trees, and a few saplings, ghosts of the vanishing forest, are left standing, as the operations advance like a blight.

Mutilated stumps, worthless sections of logs, broken limbs, trampled saplings, and withered tree-tops, piled high in heaps, litter the ground in contrast to the clear, timbered, green-domed shelter just beyond the line of advance.

The forest silence is broken by the chop, chop of axes, chugging of gasoline engines, and the clatter of tractors snaking logs.

"Timber! Timber!"—the warning the cutters give to others just before a tree is ready to fall—is cried out. Two brawny men swing sledgehammers, driving iron wedges into the saw-cut of a gum tree 100 feet high.

With each blow the tree-top edges over to the side. Suddenly, there is a loud crack. The tree sways out, heaved at the remaining strip of wood at the saw-cut is torn apart with a grinding noise, and then swiftly pitches to earth, making a tremendous crash of breaking branches.

Down in 10 Minutes.

It carries limbs of other trees and saplings down with it. Twigs and splintered branches sail from its top. Torn leaves fill the air, fluttering down on the ruins. The stump measured 30 inches in diameter. A partial count of the annual rings indicated the tree was about 320 years old. The crew brought it down in 10 minutes.

"Timber!" Another crew 50 yards away is ready to drop another. The trees are sawed, mostly into 12, 14 and 16 foot logs, chained and

then lodged in tree tops.

MAN STABBED IN ARGUMENT OVER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Passenger in Other Car Charged With Assault on Clarence Nomm of Granite City.

Clarence Nomm, a steelworker, 1638 Edison avenue, Granite City, was stabbed and seriously wounded yesterday during an argument growing out of an automobile accident in which a car driven by Nomm was sideswiped by another on Nameoki road, near Edwards street, Nameoki.

A man who said he was Charles Thompson, living at Coke House Plant No. 4, Granite City, a passenger in the other automobile, was held by Nameoki police and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Following the accident, police said, Nomm and his brother, Robert, got out of the car to discuss the damage with the occupants of the other machine. An argument and fight began, and Nomm was slashed on the left side.

dragged out by tractors to a loading boom.

Hoisted on trucks, the logs are hauled to the Mississippi River across from Hickman, Ky., and loaded on barges. The Shannon and Mississippi Valley companies are taking their logs to Memphis, and the Mengel company to its mills at Hickman.

Officials of the lumber companies have said they would sell enough land required for preservation of the Big Oak, if the movement to save it is carried out.

Land to Be Farmed.

After the forest, situated in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway, has been cut off, the rich bottom land will be offered for sale for farming. Cotton, corn and other crops are grown in areas cleared some years ago.

E. F. Waters, logging superintendent of the Mengel Company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"It's a shame that these trees have to be cut down. But that's business. The State or Federal Government should have bought the land years ago."

Suit is pending in the United States Court of Claims at Washington for about \$1,700,000 damages, sought for taking the floodway by the Federal Government in the forest area.

During the Mississippi and Ohio River flood last January, the water stood from 15 to 35 feet deep in the floodway, after a "fuse" plug levee was dynamited, allowing flood waters to flow into it. It was the first time since the levee was built that this was necessary.

Hundreds of acres, planted after the water receded, are again crop laden. It is a matter of controversy whether or not the timber was damaged by the flood. Floods of timber, left by the receding water, may still be seen here and there lodged in tree tops.

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FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTORS of St. Louis

GUARDS KILL TWO TEXAS CONVICTS IN PRISON BREAK

Two Others Are Wounded, One Seriously, When 27 Try to Force Their Way Out of Eastham Farm.

DOOR OPENED WITH HOME-MADE KEY

Attempt to Escape Witnessed by 381 Other Prisoners Who Make No Effort to Get Away.

By the Associated Press.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 4. — Two convicts were killed and two others wounded when 27 prisoners attempted to escape from the Eastham farm today.

A guard on the inmates' quarters picked off three of the group as they dashed from the building and another guard slipped around the building and felled a fourth.

The others rushed back into the structure and guards subdued them. The dead: Austin Avers, serving a sentence for participating in the death house escape in 1934 of the late Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and others.

Roy Thornton, husband of the late Bonnie Parker, notorious for her forays with Clyde Barrow.

Wounded were: Forrest Gibson, one-eyed killer serving a 60-year term for killing a prison guard in a break from the Retrieve Prison Farm last June.

He was expected to die. Clyde Thompson, young "thrill killer" from Eastland County, sentenced for murdering two brothers "just to see them kick." Thompson also killed another convict at the Retrieve Farm. He was shot in the shoulder and wounded slightly.

Home-Made Key Used. The 27 prisoners, segregated because they are considered incorrigible and the most dangerous of Texas' 6000 convicts, fashioned a "home-made" key and slipped out of their quarters in the south wing of the prison.

Thornton and Gibson sneaked up behind Theo Williams, guard assigned to the building, and overpowered him. Armed with his pistol, they crept down a hall about 50 feet and jammed the gun into the ribs of Guard W. A. Waller. They then released their fellows and all dashed outside.

J. M. Thomas, stationed on the wing, saw Thornton first and killed him with a shot from his rifle. He then killed Avers, and shot Gibson three times.

Sergeant Flannery, who had heard the shooting, slipped around the other side of the building and shot Thompson, who had fired at Thomas with Guard Waller's pistol.

Other convicts raced back into the building and surrendered.

Prison System Manager O. J. S. Ellingson, said the guards "had the situation well under control. All convicts at the farm, including the 381 left of the breakers, and 381 in another section, who did not participate, are back in the cells under heavy guard."

381 Convicts Saw Attempt. The 381 other convicts were in their dining room eating dinner at the time of the shootings and saw the attempt. They were safely behind bars, however, and created no disturbance.

Ellingson said he would make a thorough investigation to determine how the prisoners fashioned their key.

Thornton was serving 50 years for burglary and robbery from Dallas and Ellis counties.

Avers was serving 99 years for various offenses in Dallas, Tarrant and Walker counties. He previously had escaped from Oklahoma and Texas penitentiaries and police said he was the man who smuggled guns into the penitentiary for the murderous Hamilton death house break. They said he drove the automobile in which Hamilton, later executed for killing a guard in the escape, fled to freedom and a long period of crime.

Gibson escaped from the Retrieve Farm with Luke Tammell after killing Felix Smith, a guard, last June. They were caught two weeks later as they slept in a muddy road two miles south of Thornton.

Tammell was executed for the killing and Gibson received 60 years. Thompson was given death in 1938 for killing two brothers but Gov. Ross Sterling commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Later he killed another convict as a fellow-inmate held the victim.

"PROMOTED" TO ENGINEER, MAN HAS BEEN CAPTAIN 15 YEARS

Fireman, Brother of Judge, Will Keep Present Status; Another Person to Be Given Post.

Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey learns today that R. P. Russell, one of the firemen listed in an announcement of promotion he made last Saturday as increased in rank from private to engineer, has held the rank of captain for the past 15 years.

Since engineers receive \$190 a month and captains \$210, Chadsey said the "promotion" was an error and would be disregarded. Another engineer will be appointed later.

Judge Harry F. Russell, lives at 4111 McPherson avenue and is captain of Engine Co. No. 7.

CONVICTS KILLED

ROY THORNTON.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
AUSTIN AVERS.

MAXWELL GOLDMAN DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Body of Orchestra Leader Found in Creve Coeur Lake; Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of Maxwell Goldman, orchestra leader, whose body was found yesterday in Creve Coeur Lake, where he had gone fishing last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Alexander & Sons' chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with cremation in Valhalla Crematory.

His body, fully clothed, was floating near a rock dam about a mile southeast of the point where the empty skiff he had rented for the fishing trip had been found. An autopsy disclosed that death was caused by drowning and that he had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Coroner John O'Connell expressed the opinion that Goldman may have suffered a heart attack and fallen into the lake.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at an inquest today. Search of the lake was begun after Goldman failed to return to his home, 5928 Pershing avenue, Tuesday night. His locked automobile was at the lake side and the rented skiff, with one oar missing, was near the south end of the lake, where the water is about six feet deep. He had left a note for his wife, saying he intended to try his luck at fishing again.

Goldman, who was 55 years old, had directed orchestras at the Grand Central Theater and several other motion picture houses. Previously he was pianist at the old Jacob Mahler Dancing School. Recently he had conducted the orchestra at Bevo Mill, working part time for a real estate firm with offices at 722 Chestnut street.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his father and two daughters, Maxine A. Goldman and Mrs. Horstense Shapiro.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral Tomorrow.

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HEADS PRINCETON ARTILLERY

F. A. Jenkins Jr., of St. Louis is Commander of Unit.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4. — The appointment of 109 undergraduates as officers in the Princeton artillery unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was announced yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel David E. Cain, U. S. A., commandant.

The new regimental commander is Parish A. Jenkins Jr., 38, of St. Louis, who succeeds John N. Irwin II, 37, of Keokuk, Ia. The two Cadet Majors in command of the two battalions are Thomas E. Foster, 38, of Glenside, Pa., and Stuart J. Stebbins, 38, of Kenilworth, Ill.

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PAY THE PENNY WAY!

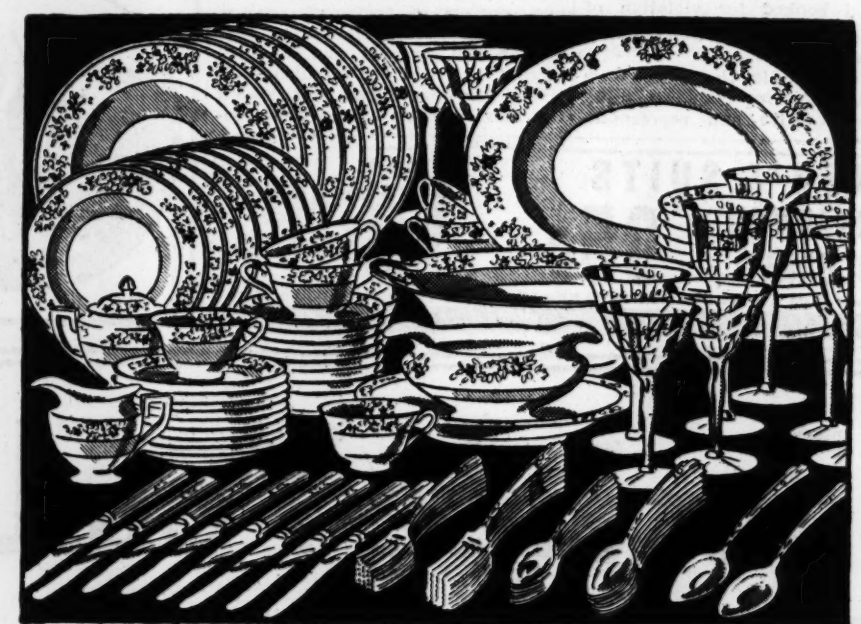
Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SPOTLIGHTED FOR OCTOBER



CHINA...GLASSWARE...AND SILVER

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

THE CHINA... Genuine Noritake in lovely floral design with attractive ivory background. 54 pieces.

THE GLASSWARE... 8 Goblets and 8 Sherbets; hand cut floral design on clear lustrous crystal.

THE SILVER... 42 pieces of heavily silver plated flatware in graceful Fenway pattern; made by Oneida.

ALL FOR \$25

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

PAY ONLY \$2.50 DOWN! PAY THE PENNY WAY!

1937 A. M. C. GAS RANGE

WHITE WITH BLACK TRIM

\$84.95

With Your Old Stove

Fully guaranteed for one year. Fully insulated oven. Pull-out Broiler, Robertshaw Heat Control, Stainless Porcelain Top.

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INSTALLATION CHARGE!

A. M. C. WASHER 8-LB. FAMILY SIZE

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

\$59.95

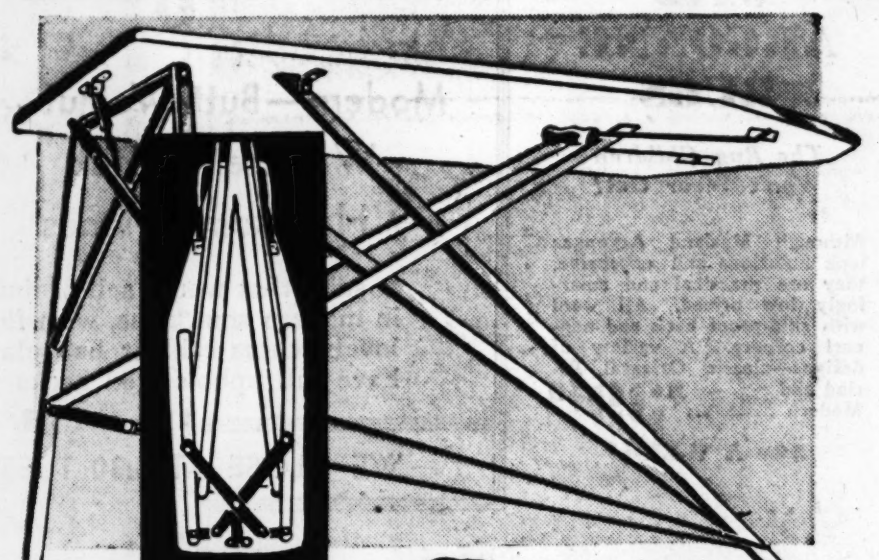
NEWEST FEATURES

- Permanent Lubrication
- Needs no oiling.
- Tangle-Proof Agitator.
- 4-Point Wringer Release. Safety type.
- Balloon Type Rolls.

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

SALE! KELLER IRONING BOARDS



Renowned make... sturdy as the freight car they came in! A carload today... but they'll dwindle fast... so quickly will eager hands grab them at this low price!

\$2.98

- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC... FOLD IN ONE MOTION
- SUPERRIGID IN CONSTRUCTION
- DOUBLE WIRE HEAVY BRACES
- FLAT STEEL CROSS BACK BRACES
- 14 INCHES WIDE WITH NARROW END FOR SKIRTS
- 53 INCHES LONG FULL 2 1/2 FEET HIGH
- MADE OF HARDY PONDEROSA WHITE PINE
- WARP-PROOF CONSTRUCTION
- LIGHT IN WEIGHT

Universal 6-Lb. Chrome Finish Electric Iron, \$2.95
Almoe Heavy Iron Pad with stretch-on cover, 79c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB

BEAUTIFUL GENUINE DIAMOND 14-KT. SOLID GOLD

\$9.85

A full cut GLITTERING GENUINE DIAMOND and much larger than you would expect to find at this price.

The mounting in 14 KT. either white or yellow gold, very daintily engraved, in fact this lovely ring will surely please the most particular lady. Truly a wonderful value—besides note the low terms.

50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm. The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you

FURNITURE RE-COVERED

IN FINE IMPORTED FABRICS AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS!

RAILWAYS AGREE TO PAY INCREASE IN TRAIN SERVICE

Carriers to Raise Wages on Average of 44 Cents a Day, Adding \$40,000,000 to Annual Outlay.

ADVANCE EQUAL TO ABOUT 7 PCT.

Representative of Lines Says Conference Gave Employees New Insight Into the Industry.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—An agreement which will add an estimated 44 cents a day to the wages of 250,000 operating employees of the nation's railroads was announced last night by conferees in the negotiations over a 20 per cent wage increase demanded by the "Big Five" brotherhoods. The rise became effective Oct. 1.

The railroads estimated the agreement would add \$40,000,000 to their annual payroll.

A statement from Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediator Board who has been conferring with the two groups since Aug. 28, announced the agreement. He said it affected all engineering, trainmen and yard service employees.

Last Aug. 25 the railroads agreed to a 40 cents a day increase for 750,000 members of the 15 "non-operating" brotherhoods.

86 Roads in Agreement.

Eighty-six carriers are a party to the agreement announced last night.

Dr. Leiserson said: "The spirit in which both sides to the controversy receded from their original positions as the facts were developed was the biggest single factor in arriving at the settlement. Both parties are to be congratulated on following the orderly processes of the Railway Labor Act instead of engaging in strike talk and setting strike dates which would have an upsetting effect on an already troubled business situation."

The agreement was signed for the carriers by H. A. Enoch, of Philadelphia, chairman of the conference group, and by 14 other members of his committee.

It was signed for the employees by Alvaney Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers; J. A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Statement by Chairman.

Enoch issued the following statement: "The railroad industry is meeting stiff competition and of a type never before encountered."

"I think this agreement will help strengthen the industry in the relations between the carriers and their employees. I feel, too, it will be in the interests of the public. I think the employees have had many facts pertaining to the industry revealed, facts of which they have not had official knowledge before. I think the agreement will give us greater co-operation, loyalty, and good will between the carriers and employees."

"I feel these meetings have educated the employee to our industry's problems that previously they did not understand."

The rise amounted to 6.6 per cent, Leiserson said. Railroads had estimated the original 20 per cent demand would have added \$116,000,000.

The brotherhoods began their move for higher pay about a year ago.

SHIP LINES CHARGED WITH BLOCKING LABOR VOTING

Regional Director of NLRB Says Crews That Favored Particular Union Were Discharged.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, charged unnamed ship lines today with obstructing elections among their unlicensed personnel to determine a collective bargaining agent.

Investigations for the board, Mrs. Herrick said, have uncovered evidence of wholesale discharges of crews that seemed to favor a union disapproved by the employers, and other instances of partiality have come to light, she added, in the granting of passes to union representatives to board ships in port.

Elections on the ships of 84 Atlantic and Gulf Coast lines will decide whether the seamen will be represented by the American Federation of Labor's International Seamen's Union or the National Maritime Union of C. I. O.

Mrs. Herrick said the "obstructive tactics" of the employers had delayed the board in posting election dates on the ships of 18 lines.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Column.

RAIL WAGE MEDIATOR



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. WILLIAM M. LEISELSON,
NATIONAL MEDIATOR BOARD
Chairman, who announced new
railway wage agreement.

U. S. FLEET TO USE NEW TACTICS IN PACIFIC DRILL

Destroyer Force Merged With Battle Group; Cruisers Aided by Planes.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 4.—First tactical test of the United States fleet's new operating organization begins today, when 100 ships and 350 airplanes leave the San Pedro-San Diego area for four days of battle and scouting drill.

Under a new plan, the destroyer force is given to the battle force. This leaves the scouting force of 17 heavy cruisers free to operate as a fast, long-range intelligence group, aided by 17 squadrons of patrol seaplanes formerly attached to the base force.

The new operating organization marks the final step in a reorganization of squadrons begun in 1931, when many light and heavy cruisers were brought to the West coast and merging of the old Atlantic and Pacific fleets was launched.

The maneuvers this week will pit the air force, submarines and new 1500-ton destroyers against battleships and cruisers.

1936 NATIONAL WAGE TOTAL KEPT UP BY WORK RELIEF

Without It, Compensation to Employees Would Have Fallen Below 1935 Figure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An increasing proportion of the National income went for compensation to employees and dividend payments in 1936, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Analyzing a previous report fixing last year's national income at \$62,066,000,000, the department said dividends took 7.4 per cent of the total—only slightly below the 7.6 per cent proportion recorded for 1935.

"Labor's share was 66.5 per cent in 1936 as compared with 65.5 per cent in 1935 and a low of 64 per cent in 1932," the report said, adding that work relief wages accounted for 3.3 per cent of the entire national income last year, compared with 2.3 per cent in 1935.

If work relief wages were excluded from the income figures, the department said, compensation to workers would have declined last year under 1935.

TIME TO SEND FALL DRY CLEANING

CURTAINS LAUNDERED No Pins No Hooks Pair 35c

Right! And Grand Laundry is the place to send it. Where "quality has never been sacrificed for price."

"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"

GRAND LAUNDRY FAMILY WET WASH LBY. 3044 Lawton • J.E. 3850



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

ROUGH SKIN

Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you desire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes.

Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Save 25¢. Ointment 25¢. SOAP 25¢. Sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 46, Malden, Mass.

SUNDAY LAW ARRESTS MADE IN 15 STORES

Customers Protest in One of Three Delicatessen Shops Closed by Police.

Proprietors and clerks of 14 food stores and a dry goods establishment were arrested by police yesterday and booked for violation of both the State and city Sunday closing laws.

Participating in the drive were an investigator for the Prosecuting Attorney's office and representa-

tives of the recently organized Individual Retail Grocers' Association. The latter organization, formed five months ago to enforce the Sunday closing laws, began the present campaign on Sept. 19, when eight store owners were arrested after refusing to heed a warning to close.

Three delicatessen shops were among the stores closed yesterday. Delicatessen stores have been allowed to sell cooked foods on Sunday under the interpretation of a city ordinance which has permitted the practice for years. Investigators reported they purchased coffee, tea and eggs at the stores yesterday.

At the Eastgate Food Shop, a delicatessen at 608 Eastgate avenue, customers protested against the arrest of Emil Honig, the proprietor, and his wife, and were reluctant to leave. Police also took five clerks into custody and cleared the store. Other delicatessen pro-

prietors arrested were Aaron Spitz, 923 Academy avenue, and Morris Lubin, 1643 Tower Grove avenue.

Julius Horn, a clerk, was arrested at the Kriwanek Market, vegetable store at 3749 South Grand boulevard. The dry goods store proprietor arrested was Mrs. Jenny Sifer, 5719 Easton avenue.

Other arrests were as follows: Confectionery, 2710 Madison street, William Newman, proprietor; confectionery, 6910 Virginia avenue, Frank Struckel, grocery, 7701 South Broadway, Victor Caravello, clerk; confectionery, 7803 South

Broadway, Louis Witworth; confectionery, 7927 South Broadway, Arthur Huber, proprietor; grocery, 4232 Folsom avenue, Raymond Starkey; grocery, 1431 Tower Grove avenue, Oscar Altman, proprietor; grocery, 3461 Utah street, Michael Bova; vegetable market, 4507 Hunt avenue, Mrs. Belle Catanzaro, wife of the owner; confectionery, 3710 Shreve avenue, Fred Price.

Each person arrested furnished \$1000 bond to appear in police court next Thursday for alleged violation of a city ordinance and in the Court of Criminal Correction Oct. 14 on the misdemeanor charge.

Flat or Steep Roofs Repaired

New Roofs Applied

Get Our Low Prices

We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products

Free Estimate...No Obligation

PHONE APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION, PA. 1000

HILL-BEHAN

6500 PAGE BLVD.

Lumber for Every Purpose

Here's a RUG That Can 'Take It'

9x12 ARGONNE RUGS

The Rug Children Won't Wear Out!

Although Masland Argonne rugs look luxurious and expensive, they are practical and amazingly low priced. All wool with skid-proof back and non-curl corners. A variety of designs—classic Oriental, Period and Modern — \$39.50

50c A WEEK*

Duo-Therm Oil Circulators

Patented Bias Baffle Duo-Chamber Burner... greatest clean-fire range of any heater. Silent, clean, odorless.

Heavy, long-life construction... beautiful styling.

Large capacity humidifier.

Extra large fuel tanks... less frequent refills.

Exclusive type oil control, supersensitive draft control.

Model \$54.50

50c A WEEK*

Circulator Heaters

\$22.50 Values \$16.95

Heavy cast iron cabinet, with arched top and swelled front. 12-inch, all-cast fire pot. Humidifier fits into back panel and is easily filled without removing.

Trade in Your Old Stove

50c A WEEK*

Same Style Also in Larger Sizes!

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

206 N. 12th St.

616 Franklin Ave.

Because You Love Nice Things...

You'll Buy Them on EASY TERMS at UNION-MAY-STERN

Modern—Butt Walnut

—Waterfall Effect

—9 Handsome Pieces

A suite that would sell ordinarily at \$225. The last word in modern smartness, with flowing waterfall fronts. The lovely china cabinet has plate glass doors. The chairs have full upholstered backs and seats. The nine pieces

\$129.75

\$10 CASH*—Trade in Your Old Suite

WE CLOSE AT 6:30 TUESDAY NIGHT FOR VEILED PROPHET PARADE

50c A WEEK*

50c A WEEK*

50c A WEEK*

50c A WEEK*

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Child Falls, Fractures Skull.

Betty Jane, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rickard, 2124 Cooper street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when she fell from a first-floor window of her home, landing on the sidewalk. A screen in the window gave way. She was taken to Children's Hospital.

Michener Returns From Tour.

Athol J. Michener, former Postmaster of St. Louis, returned yesterday to his home, 5867 Nina place, from a trip around the world. He made the five-month tour alone. He said the speed of mail delivery by pneumatic tubes in Paris and London impressed him greatly. He was Postmaster here for six years.

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Athol J. Michener, former Postmaster of St. Louis, returned yesterday to his home, 5867 Nina place, from a trip around the world. He made the five-month tour alone. He said the speed of mail delivery by pneumatic tubes in Paris and London impressed him greatly. He was Postmaster here for six years.

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Four-year-old child, Betty Jane, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rickett, 2124 Cooper street, suffered a fracture of the skull yesterday when she fell from a first-floor window of her home, landing on the sidewalk. A delivery man, who was passing the window at the time, saw her fall and called the police. She was taken to Children's Hospital.

THE TAREYTON

Cork Tip
AYS FIRM, NEVER SOGGY
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
NG about them you'll like

ings...

PRICE-SMASH ON

Hoover
Specials

For Limited Time!

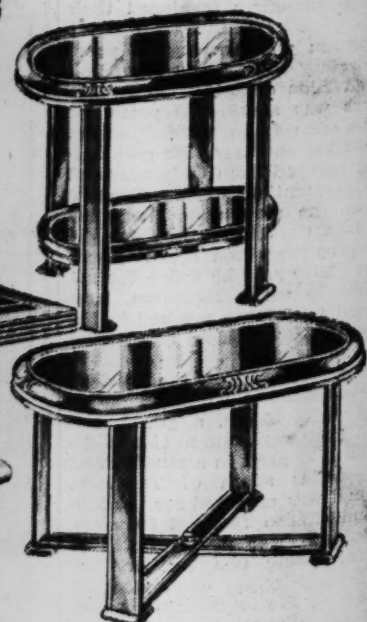
\$19.95

Model 105

50c
A
Week*Looks Like New...
Cleans Like New!

These Hoover specials are like new... new bag, belt and cord... new beating-sweeping brush. Completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the company's own expert. Guaranteed for one full year!

50c A WEEK*

AL FEATURE!
ING TABLESof These \$6.95
n Tables

ndsome, modern
ocktail, end and
leversly styled, with glass tops,
walnut. Tables that will excite
ed amazingly low! Your choice
s, at \$6.95.

ALL STORES
OPEN NIGHTS
UNTIL 9

SONNENFELD'S

for hats

Proud New Addition to Our
Millinery Shops

Exclusive

DUNLAP
HATS

For 75 Years the Celebrated Man's
Hatter of America... Now Dunlap
Famed Head-sized Hats for Women
Are a Sonnenfeld's Exclusive!

There's a definite place in your wardrobe for at least one Dunlap Hat. And it will be your favorite. For Dunlap Hats are distinguished by classic, tailored-to-endure lines, by top quality felt, trims and customizing. For all your casual clothes... choose a Dunlap and be right!

Priced \$5.50 to \$16.50

(Dunlap Hats—Second Floor)

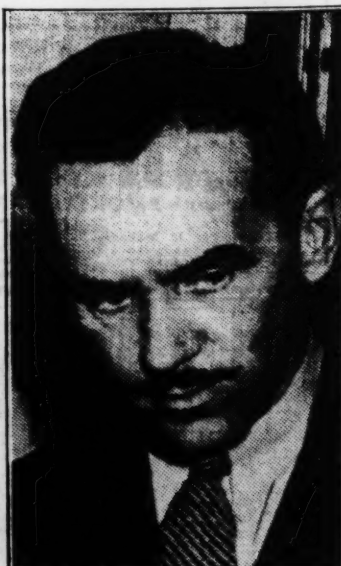


Handsome Luggage
Gift Hat Box Given
With Each Purchase



Collection of
300 New Dunlap
Hats for Fall and Winter
have just arrived. Eight
head-sizes. Every color.

COLLISION VICTIM



FRED J. REBHOLZ JR.

NEGLECTANCE IN CRASH
VERDICT OF CORONER

Woman Driver of Car Which
Brought Death to Three
Ordered Held.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a St. Louis County Coroner's jury at Overland today against Mrs. Howard K. Reeder, 6514 Berthold avenue, driver of an automobile involved in a head-on collision on Manchester road Saturday night, in which three men were killed and six persons, including Mrs. Reeder, were injured.

The jury recommended that Mrs. Reeder be held under bond pending a grand jury investigation. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Willard Gest said no action would be taken by his office, pending the outcome of her injuries. She is in Barnes Hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

Dr. R. D. Robinson, chief interne at St. Louis County Hospital, testified that Mrs. Reeder and three others of the party she was driving from the Steeplechase at Huntleigh Downs in a coupe, "had a strong odor of alcohol on their breath" when they arrived at the hospital for treatment of their injuries.

One of them was Fred J. Rebholz Jr., 37 years old, a real estate salesman, 3927 Holly Hills boulevard, who died yesterday. Another occupant of the car, J. Edward Stamm Jr., 32, a salesman, 7025 Amherst avenue, was killed immediately, as was Norman Kerner, 17, a high school student, 3740 Tennessee avenue, who was riding in the other car.

Hannauer at Inquest. The only person of those involved in the crash who was in the courtroom was Wilbur F. "Dooley" Hannauer, a St. Louis District Attorney, son of Joseph W. Hannauer, former member of the city Election Board. Hannauer, who owned the coupe driven by Mrs. Reeder, was riding in it, but suffered only head cuts. He did not testify.

Mrs. Reeder's husband testified that a party of seven, after leaving the Steeplechase, stopped at the Eleven-Mile House, in Kirkwood. His wife and he had only two bottles of beer each since noon, one each at the Steeplechase and at the Eleven-Mile House, and drank no other intoxicants, he testified. The others drank only a bottle of beer each at the tavern, with the exception of Rebholz, who drank whiskey, he said. Mrs. Reeder drove off with four others to get a change of clothes, while Reeder and another man in the party stayed behind with the intention of meeting the others later at Castletown. The headlights on the coupe were on when Mrs. Reeder drove off, Reeder asserted.

Tells of Accident. Others injured were Mrs. Stamm, widow of the salesman, who is in De Paul Hospital with a fractured jaw; Russell Harrell, 16, 5604 Finkman avenue, in County Hospital with a skull injury; Carl Roberts, an errand boy, 3523 Utah street, who suffered cuts and shock, and Andrew Kadlez, 3517 Utah street, who received a head injury.

Harrell and Kadlez were in the west bound car, which was driven by Roberts. Roberts told police he was at the extreme right side of the road, about to make a right turn, when the eastbound machine struck his car head-on. He said the eastbound car was without lights.

Rebholz is survived by his parents, with whom he lived; a brother, E. F. Rebholz, and a sister, Miss Irma Rebholz. His father is a member of the board of directors of the St. Louis Horticultural Society. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Southern mortuary, 6322 South Grand boulevard. The body will be cremated.

Stamm's funeral will be tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street. Kerner is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerner, a brother, Russell, and sister, Bernice. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ohio avenue and Miami street. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

Senator Norris at Mayo Clinic. ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 4.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was under the care of Mayo Clinic physicians in the Kahler Hospital today. His physicians said he was here for a medical examination and was not seriously ill.

NAZI GENERAL VISITS FRANCE

German Military Mission Is First Sent to Paris by Hitler.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Nazi swastika was hoisted high over Le Bourget airfield along with the

French Tri-Color today in honor of Gen. Erhard Milch, head of the first official German military mission to come to France since Adolf Hitler became head of the German Government.

The General and his staff left their twin-motored plane to find a

detachment of soldiers and pilots from France's air force lined up to greet them behind 20 French officials. Gen. Milch will be guest of honor at many receptions and dinners. His visit to France is at the invitation of the French Government.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Never Before Sold Here
for Less Than \$24.75



Burton-Dixie
Rome-Rest
MATTRESSES

Made by the Makers of Rome "Slumberon"

The "Rome-Rest" Mattress can no longer be built to sell for \$24.75, so it is going to be dropped from the market. Because the manufacturer had already purchased a large quantity of materials, this special group was made up for our exclusive sale. 210 coil "Resilo" spring unit and corded pre-built side wall are features.

Sale Price

\$18.95

Pay \$1.00 Down,
\$1.00 Weekly,
75c Carrying Charge.

Mattresses—Fifth Floor



Dine Graciously With
Lustrous
RAYON DAMASK

Set of 66x86 Inch
Cloth and 8 Napkins

A Regular \$7.95
\$10.95 Value!

We imported these sets direct from Belgium with you and a brilliant season in mind. The minute you spread these gorgeous Rayon Damasks over your table you have the perfect background for your fine appointments and most sumptuous dining. They are rich ivory color, hemmed, ready for use. Choice of two lovely patterns.

\$14.95 66x104 Inch Cloth
and 12-18x18 Inch Napkins

Linens—Second Floor

New WALL PAPERS
for Room Charm

39c
roll
and Upwards

Our Fall display is ready for you... unexcelled in color and designs! Every paper has been made sunfast and waterfast without sacrificing the deep tones of soft water colors so essential to real beauty in wall coverings. Large variety from Thibaut, Imperial, Strahan, Birge and others.

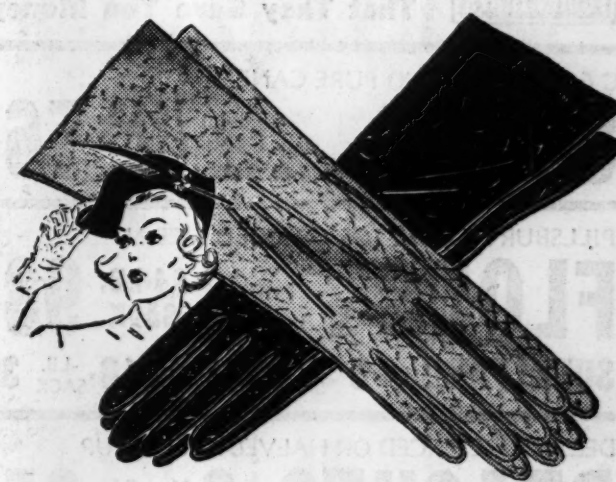
Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

Blue Grass Seed

5½ lbs. \$1.00

Every good gardener knows that now is the time to plant grass seed for the best results. Here are outstanding values!

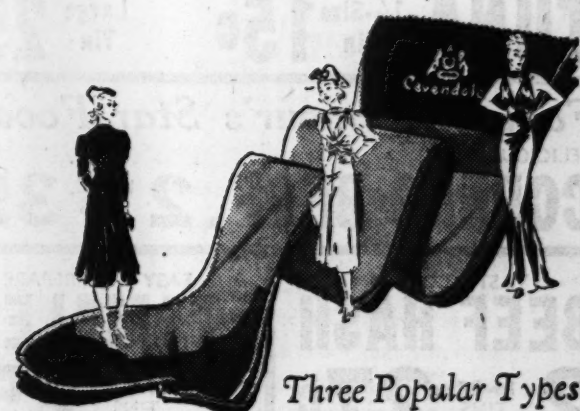
Blue Grass, 10-lb. Sack \$1.89
Mixed Grass Seed, ½ lb. \$1.00
Mixed Grass Seed, 10 lbs. \$1.89
Krusse's Flower Shop—Ninth Street Entrance

Look to Vandervoort's...for
ACCESSORIES

Pigskins... \$1.98

Because more people keep asking for them each season we know that smartly ensembled casual wardrobes simply can't be without these classic pigskin pullons. Washing them is only a matter of dipping them in and out of fine suds. In natural, navy, gray, russet, black, white, brown.

Women's Gloves—First Floor



Three Popular Types

Cavendale

79c 3 prs. \$2.25

Cavendale hose tested and approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau have been manufactured to meet our rigid standards of quality. The new Fall shades are featured in lovely 3-thread, sturdy 4-thread, and long-wearing, stretch-top semi-service weight hose.

Aisle Tables and Popular Price Hosiery Shop—First Floor



Delettres \$2.25 Jar
Buttermilk Cream

Until Oct. 9th \$1.00

Before your lovely skin loses its youthful charm... before premature age lines are etched into your delicate skin, form the habit of using Delettres Buttermilk Cream. This exquisite, efficacious Buttermilk Cream is an ideal treatment for dry, parched skin... sensitive skin that is taut, skin that is flaky and undernourished.

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Watch Your Watch

This finely constructed bit of mechanism deserves the best of care. Let our skilled craftsmen service your watch at regular intervals or make necessary repairs.

Our Prices Are Always
Moderate!

Watch Repair—First Floor
10th and Olive Corner

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



COMPARE

A&P's Prices! You'll Find That They Save You Money!

C & H OR DOMINO PURE CANE

SUGAR . . . 10-LB. CLOTH BAG **56c**

PILLSBURY'S, ARISTOS OR GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR . . . 24-LB. SACK **93c**

SUNNYFIELD — 5 -LB. SACK **20c** 10 -LB. SACK **39c**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED—IN SYRUP

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS **35c**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 3 No. 1 CANS **25c**

MARSHMALLOWS

CAMPFIRE . . . LB. PKG. **17c**

WHITE STAR

TUNA 1/2-Size Tin **15c** Large Tin **29c**

Famous Armour's Star Foods!

DELICIOUS **CORNER BEEF** 2 12-OZ. TINS **35c**

TASTY CORNER

BEEF HASH 2 16-OZ. TINS **27c**

EASY TO PREPARE

TAMALES 2 16-OZ. TINS **25c**

SERVE CORNER BEEF HASH WITH

EGGS Bulk No. 1 Quality . . . DOZ. **27c**

STRICTLY FRESH SUNNYBROOK — DOZ. CTN., **35c**

MINUTE TAPIoca

10c

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

27c

DEL MONTE ASSORTED FLAVORS

19c

QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS

19c

BAKING POWDER

22c

CALUMET

15c

GREEN GIANT PEAS

15c

ANN PAGE PREPARED

SPAGHETTI 15c

ANN PAGE PEANUT

BUTTER — LB. JAR **15c**

KAFFEE HAG OR

SANKA — LB. TIN **38c**

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS **20c**

HOME-GROWN NANCY HALL

Sweet Potatoes 10 LBS. **10c**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS — LB. **5c**

SPECIAL SALE! OHIO RED RIVER OR COBBLER

POTATOES . . . SACK **\$1.09**

15-LB. PECK, 19c

A & P FOOD STORES

My wardrobe

is ALWAYS

color-correct.

I use TINTEX

World's Largest Selling

TINTS & DYES

15¢ a package at Drug Stores & Notion Counters

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors, New York, N.Y.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed

in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

INJURIES FATAL



LEBERT RIMER BAUM.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED IN CRASH WITH CAR DIES

Drug Store Messenger's Death Held Accidental by Coroner's Verdict.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Lebert Rimer Baum, a drug store messenger, 3757 Susan avenue, St. Louis County, who died yesterday at Central Hospital of injuries suffered Sept. 26, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Walton avenue and Fountain place.

Baum, 19 years old, was taken to the hospital immediately after the accident at 8 a. m., but his injuries were not believed to be serious and he was released after treatment for abrasions of the face and right side.

He then was taken to Deer Street Police Station and booked for careless driving and failure to have a chauffeur's license. Police said he was released after making bond at 10 a. m., but members of his family said he was held until 11:30 a. m. He became ill at his home in the afternoon and returned to the hospital.

The driver of the automobile, Morris Greenberg, a merchant, 4758 Newberry terrace, was arrested yesterday and placed under \$5000 bond pending the inquest. Another youth riding in the sidecar of the motorcycle was not injured.

Five Persons Hurt by Autos Which Fall to Stop

Five persons were injured when struck by automobiles, the drivers of which did not stop, early yesterday and last night.

Frank Jecmen, a shoemaker, 3339 Fairview avenue, was found unconscious at Russell place and Arsenal street. At City Hospital it was said he had a fractured skull and a fractured right leg, and was in critical condition.

William Brass, a blacksmith, 402A South Second street, suffered a fracture of the left leg, an injury to the ribs and cuts and bruises of the body when struck as he attempted to cross Broadway at Cerre street. Police found two pieces of broken headlight glass, which they are holding as evidence.

Patrolman Charles Frank, 2111 Chippewa street, suffered a sprained ankle when struck after alighting from a street car at Broadway and Chippewa. Tracing a license number which he supplied, police arrested a man who said he was William O'Brien, a bootler, 7502 Vermont avenue. O'Brien denied his car had struck Frank.

Mrs. Margie Brannon, 3536 Page boulevard, was struck when walking with a woman companion at Easton and Warne avenues. She suffered a head injury and fracture of the left leg.

James Thomas, a laborer, 2601 North Ninth street, suffered a fractured skull and cuts and bruises of the body when struck at Thirteenth and Warren streets.

Five persons were injured, two seriously, in an automobile collision yesterday at Sheridan and Glasgow avenues. All were occupants of a machine driven by Clone Williams, 3754 Westminster place. Williams suffered a head injury, and Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, 3824 Westminster place, injuries to the head and collar bone. Less seriously hurt were Mrs. Mahoney's 5-year-old daughter, Bernice; Mrs. Mary Finke, 2614 Utah street, and Miss Dorothy Bernash, 2614 Utah street. The driver of the other machine said he was Henry Oakley, 2552 North Market street.

Other Accident Victims.

Others injured yesterday and last night were:

John Karase, 1122 Forest avenue, who suffered a fractured skull when an automobile in which he was riding collided at Ewing avenue and Market street with a taxicab.

Kenneth Hix, an electrical worker, 3842A McRee avenue, a skull injury, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Hix, contusions of the back, struck at Jefferson avenue and Victor street.

Ernest Persall, 4534 Page avenue, fractured skull and internal injuries, knocked down by two automobiles which collided at the safety zone in which he was standing at 3100 North Grand boulevard.

Louis W. Wagner, a woodworker, 6045 Thekla avenue, fractures of the right leg and right hand,

struck at Thekla avenue and Kings-

highway. Robert Durphy, a clerk, 3708 Page boulevard, fracture of the left collar bone, struck on Page boulevard near his home.

AGREEMENT HALTS PEORIA LABOR BOARD HEARING

Cardage Company Said to Be Ready to Rehire Men Laid Off and Grant Back Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—A hearing by the National Labor Relations

Board on charges against the Peoria Cardage Company of violation of the Wagner Act came to a sudden halt Friday when an agreement was reached between the company and officers of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

It was understood the agreement provides for reinstatement of all men laid off last winter according to their seniority and with back pay which will amount to approximately \$15,000.

It was also understood it calls for a Labor Board election on whether the Peoria Cardage Mutual Alliance or the C I O shall represent work-

ers. The company has been having labor difficulty for nine months but has not been completely shut down.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

THOUSANDS NOW BURNING IT! WHY NOT YOU?

CARBONITE SMOKELESS FUEL

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO. Franklin, 6800 DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.3 feet; Cincinnati 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 10 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cairo 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg —0.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.6.

NEW CROP Eatmor Cranberries NOW ON SALE

Post-Dispatch want ads are being used resultfully in more than a hundred ways. Call MAIN 1444 for an advertiser.

ROOSEVELT GIVES BROAD HINT OF SPECIAL SESSION

Continued From Page One.

A decision, and the quoting of a passage from a letter by former Justice John H. Clarke, had been time to coincide with the opening day of the fall term of the court.

Republicans Favored. The President's words of the East Grand Forks was impressive. Into this town of 40,000 population, people had swarmed from both the Dakotas and even from Canada. They lined the streets and packed into the fair grounds. Local officials estimated that more than 50,000 saw the President. The air was enlivened by 17 bands.

A fact which has been conspicuous throughout this trip is that the Republicans of the Northwest are much more friendly toward the President than those of the East and Middle West. They have not forgotten the experience of the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, when tariffs were persistently increased on things that farmers buy, while every effort to raise prices of what the farmer sells was firmly vetoed.

This attitude was reflected today at Grand Forks where the President was introduced by Gov. William Langer, a Republican, with Senator Gerald P. Nye, also a Republican, occupying a conspicuous place on the platform. Nye has been a consistent critic of New Deal policies, but his anxiety to appear in today's picture was rather painfully apparent. After falling in one effort to see the President in his private car, at the station, he got on the train and rode to Fargo.

Ex-Justice's Letter Cheered. The first general applause during the President's speech greeted the passage from former Justice Clark's letter, alluding to "your effort to accomplish in eight years what should have been in process of accomplishment through the last 40 or 50 years." There was more applause for Clark's statement that, "You have put a new face on the social political life of our country."

The loudest applause followed the President's statement: "Neither you nor I want to repeat the experience of 1932" but another prolonged wave of handclapping greeted the statement: "I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory that agriculture is a purely local matter, and that it has, therefore, no national scope."

Asked by the writer how the present sentiment of North Dakotans toward the President compares with that of last November, Senator Nye replied: "They may not be quite so enthusiastic now, but underneath I think they feel about the same. And why shouldn't they? After all these years of disappointment, here is a man who has something, and is doing something."

Once Sang Different Tune. It is a different tune from the one Nye was singing during the last Congress. Then he was positive that Roosevelt was wrecking the country. Politicians will be politicians, and Nye is up for re-election next year.

More cheering thousands jammed the open spaces around the station at Fargo. Speaking from the rear platform, where Gov. William Langer introduced him as "the man we love," the President said: "I wish that all the calamity howlers and narrow-minded stay-at-homes could have gone across the continent with me." He remarked that "most of those who pose as authorities on this country have never been west of the Mississippi River and many of them have never been west of the Hudson."

President Roosevelt left Montana last night after administering to Senator Burton K. Wheeler the same sort of slay snub which he dished out last week to other Western Democratic Senators who opposed his plan to pack the Supreme Court. Again, as in the cases of Senators Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Roosevelt elected to show his displeasure through indifference.

Former U. S. Senator from Montana (Pres.)—Lewis United States been appointed University of Douglas also Congressman.

NEW M'GILL

SEARS Sells Only First Quality . . . SEARS 51st ANNIVERSARY

THRIFT THRU

No. 20 TUESDAY

LARGE SIZE RUBBISH

Others Sell at \$1.23 at the Height of the Season, Now—

6

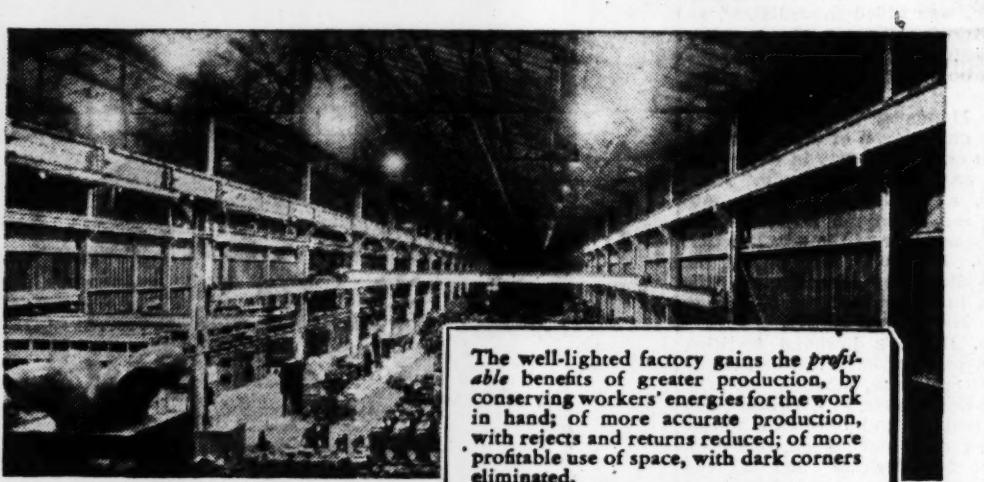
Just when you're out how to burn things . . . this and you save \$4c size, made of heavy and can be used

GRAND AVE. AT WINNEBAGO

Light up

IN FACTORY AND OFFICE

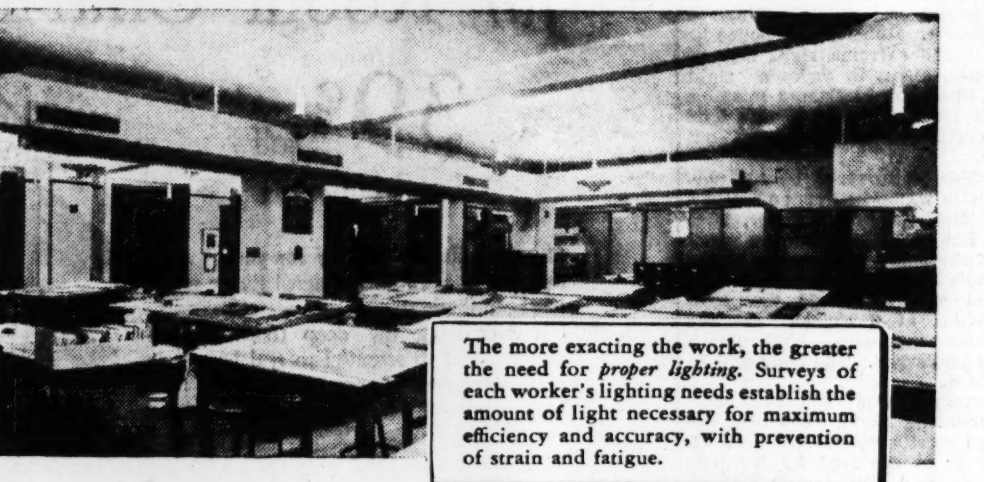
With Union Electric's new lower-than-ever commercial electric rates



The well-lighted factory gains the profitable benefits of greater production, by conserving workers' energies for the work in hand, of more accurate production, with rejects and returns reduced; of more profitable use of space, with dark corners eliminated.



Whether in factory or offices, the bright, cheerful effect of good lighting produces tangible profit by increasing accuracy of work and amount of work accomplished. Employee morale is high where fatigue and other ill effects of inadequate lighting are eliminated.



The more exacting the work, the greater the need for proper lighting. Surveys of each worker's lighting needs establish the amount of light necessary for maximum efficiency and accuracy, with prevention of strain and fatigue.

Light

THE WAY TO PROFIT!

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

ALL work calls for seeing — all work depends on seeing.

But seeing should not be work!

Good LIGHTING takes the work out of seeing — relieves eyes of strain, soothes nerves, prevents tiring muscular tension, reduces physical fatigue, leaves more energy for productive work.

In factories, offices—in any place where work is done—your LIGHTING is a productive factor of the highest importance. Surveys show that many business establishments have only one-fourth the light necessary for maximum seeing efficiency—losing three-fourths of their opportunity for better work through better seeing!

Good light in OFFICES pays for itself in improved employee morale, more quantity and accuracy of work — more productive performance for employers — better tenants and rentals for building owners. Well-lighted FACTORIES gain speedier and more exact production, reduce accident hazards, improve the quality of output by cutting down rejects and returns, make better use of space by eliminating "dark spots."

In the fast-moving and highly competitive business world of today, profit depends on GOOD LIGHTING—because seeing affects both the quality and the quantity of work and production. Every business in St. Louis and Vicinity—yours among them—can liberally employ LIGHT FOR PROFIT . . . because good lighting is cheap under Union Electric's new lower-than-ever commercial rates. It's an economy—a well-paying investment—to put good lighting to work for you!

USE THIS FREE LIGHTING ADVISORY SERVICE

Union Electric's staff of lighting specialists are available to every business establishment using Union Electric Service. Call on these men—no obligation, no charge—to discuss the increased application of lower-cost electricity for improved lighting, to blueprint your lighting problems and provide a complete Lighting Diagnosis of your business. Call your Electric Contractor or the Commercial Lighting Division, Union Electric Company of Missouri (Main 3222, station 235) to arrange for this service.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT DEALERS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY . . . in cooperation with

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY



GRAND AVE. AT WINNEBAGO

NEW CROP Eatmor Cranberries NOW ON SALE

Post-Dispatch want ads are being used resultfully in more than a hundred ways. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

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"I wish that all the calamity howlers and narrow-minded stay-at-homes could have gone across the continent with me." He remarked that most of those who pose as authorities on this country have never been west of the Mississippi River and many of them have never been west of the Hudson."

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Roosevelt's Speech at Grand Forks, N. D.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4. THE text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

I regret that the necessities of the schedule brought me through the greater part of North Dakota by dark. Last night, however, I saw a portion of the drouth area of Eastern Montana—a situation akin to yours in the western part of this state. We can at least be thankful that the rains and the crops in this valley, and, indeed, in the eastern part of both Dakotas and most of Minnesota have been far more plentiful than last year.

On this intensely interesting trip I have had another view of that northern and western part of the United States which is so greatly dependent on its prosperity on agriculture and its sister, forestry. I am more than ever convinced of the importance of continuing our national policy of working towards a better economy by stabilizing and improving the life of the average family.

Letter From Ex-Justice.

I received the other day a letter from one of the only two living former members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

I have not asked his permission but I am certain that he will not mind my reading to you three sentences from his letter because they express so beautifully the thoughts of so many of us. He says:

"In this season of grave reflection it gives me greatest comfort and happiness to realize that politically and socially through all my long life, my earnest sympathies have gone out and my earnest efforts have been exercised for the great numbers of my neighbors who were living in intolerable conditions while a few of us under discriminating laws of our own making were enjoying much more than a fair share of the bounties of nature and government."

"The confidence that this has been and is unnecessary and socially unwise, and can and should be corrected in large measure by rational and social legislation, is at bottom the reason, my dear Mr. President, why I see eye to eye with you in your effort to accomplish in eight years what should have been in process of accomplishment through the last 40 or 50 years."

"My conviction is definite that the most difficult charges for our political adversaries to answer at the bar of history will be their opposition to the adoption of civilization's only process for peacefully settling disputes between nations, and their callous indifference and opposition to civilization's other process for settling disputes between neighbors be given at least a modest share in the comforts of life."

through indirection and silence instead of resorting to an open break. While a telegram from Wheeler, who is in California, expressing regret he could not be in Montana to welcome Roosevelt, was being tersely acknowledged by the President's secretary, Representative Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, generally believed to intend to run against Wheeler for the nomination for Senator in 1940, and Senator James Murray of Montana were being entertained in the President's private car and mentioned affectionately in his speeches. The President did not utter Wheeler's name.

NEW M'GILL U. PRINCIPAL

Former U. S. Budget Director Takes Montreal Educator's Post.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—(Canadian Press.)—Lewis Douglas, former United States Budget Director, has been appointed principal of McGill University here, succeeding A. E. Morgan who resigned last April. Douglas also is a former Arizona Congressman.

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And he goes on to speak of what we are doing by introducing into our national life and legislation something at least of the influence of the golden rule; the inauguration of a trend toward better things which very certainly can never be halted or turned back, and finally he pays me the finest compliment any man could have in his life time. He says, "of course you have fallen into some errors, that is human. But you have put a new face upon the social and political life of our country."

If ever I get to be 80 years old, like Mr. Justice John H. Clarke, I hope that I will have the same spirit that still seeks better things for my neighbors.

In seeking the betterment of our farm population, no matter what part of the country they live in, no matter whether they raise cotton or corn or wheat or beets or potatoes or rice, the experience we have today teaches us that if we would avoid the poverty of the past, we must strive today not tomorrow toward two objectives.

The first is called better land using, using the land in such a way that we do not destroy it or harm it for future generations, and in such a way that it will bring to us the best year in and year out return as a reward for our labor. This we are doing at least in part today by educating the users of land, by putting back into grass or trees land which should not be under plow, by bringing water to dry soil which has immense possibilities for profitable use, and by helping farm families to resettle on good land. The money we are spending on these objectives is already coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over.

Other Objective—Control.

The other objective is the control, with the approval of what I believe is the overwhelming sentiment of the farmers themselves, of what is known as crop surplus.

Any one crop, wheat or cotton or corn, for example, is like any widely used manufactured commodity like bricks or automobiles or shoes. If, for instance, every shoe factory in the United States were to run on three-shift basis, turning out shoes day and night for two or three years, there would be such a surplus of shoes in the United States that the surplus would have to be sold to the public, in order to get rid of it at far less than the actual cost of manufacturing shoes.

The same things hold good of wheat or cotton or corn. We should, remember, incidentally, that the prosperity of the wheat growers helps the prosperity of the cotton growers. You in the Northwest have more money to

buy more articles, made out of cotton, and the prosperity of the cotton growers helps the growers of wheat, for the cotton belt is enabled to buy and eat more bread.

If an enormous surplus of wheat piles up in the hands of buyers and speculators, you know from past experience how the price of wheat will drop almost out of sight the following years. Neither you nor I want to repeat the experiences of 1932.

Crop Surplus Problem.

Therefore, I believe that it is essential to our national economic problem that we have something to say about the control of the major crop surpluses. The Supreme Court has ruled, in a divided opinion, that the Government cannot make a contract with a farmer by which acreage is fixed either downward or upward. I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory that agriculture is a purely local matter and that it has therefore, no national scope.

Perhaps it will be held constitutional for the Government to say to a farmer: If you do thus and so, the Government will do thus and so. As a matter of common sense I cannot see very much practical difference between the two methods. In the one case the farmer voluntarily enters into a contract; in the other he voluntarily does something with the knowledge that the Government on its part will do something. One is a contract, the other is a promise. The result is the same.

I feel certain that a majority in both Houses of the Congress will heed the wishes of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation to that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment.

Too Late Without Haste.

Because the legislation was not passed at the last session it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. Many farmers do fall plowing against next spring's seeding, and in some parts of the nation crops, such as cotton, are actually planted in late February and early March.

Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle.

I am happy to come back to North Dakota, and I hope that the coming year will bring you still further along the road to prosperity.

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To Represent Missouri U. S. Representative.

By the Associated Press.

William J. Robbins, dean of the Columbia, Mo., Oct. 4. — Dr. University of Missouri at a meeting of the Association of American Universities scheduled for Nov. 11.

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AT LAMMERT'S - A BARGAIN in BROADLOOM BEAUTY!

PEBBLY TEXTURE BROADLOOM

For use as a rug or for wall to wall complete coverage, this particular pattern is a wonder. It possesses that rough texture, that looks like pebbles and which resists wear to an incredible degree. It's a bargain too, make no mistake about it. Ordinarily the price is \$7.00, now we offer it at \$5.25 per square yard, or \$65.10, for a 9 x 12 size rug with hand bound ends.

Choice of DESIRABLE COLORS!

In 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths, this Broadloom can be had in all the favored colors to harmonize and blend with your ideas. We sell more Broadlooms than other stores, because we have the values and this one is definite proof that you must "Look to Lammert's for Leadership in Broadlooms too."

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\$7.00
VALUE
NOW
\$5.25
PER SQ. YARD

L'L ABNER The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Sears Sells Only First Quality... No Seconds

SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

THRIFT THRILLERS

Price Reduced to Secure More Tuesday Traffic

No. 22 TUESDAY ONLY

COLORFUL, SUN and TUB FAST CARIoca PANELS

Truly an Unusual Value at 39c... But a Give-Away... at

22¢ Each

Everyone will dash down to Sears for this Big Buy... Colorful Carioca Panels that flash cheer from dull, dreary looking windows. Excellent, long-wearing quality in choice of four popular colors. Full top and bottom hem... ready-to-hang—36-inch by 21-6 yards long.

Men! We'll Show Bargains That Can't Be Beat!

STRONG, LONG-LASTING CANVAS GLOVES

We Don't Think You Can Buy This Quality for Less Than 15c Anywhere!

Good Weight Double Lock Stitch Limited 6 to Customer

Come on men... get your share of this saving... good for work or driving... get a couple of pairs now... before the cold weather sets in. Made of warm Cannon flannel with double knit wristlets.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

THRIFT THRILLERS

The Kitchen, Too, Shares in These Big Savings

No. 23-TUESDAY ONLY

HEAVIEST QUALITY BAKED-ENAMEL FINISH 9x12 FELT-BASE RUG

Just Feature... Getting This Everyday \$8.45 Quality for So Little... But One Day Only

4.44

Absolutely ONLY FIRST QUALITY RUGS... No Imperfections or Seconds!

Act Quickly... because at this price and super-quality... they go plenty fast... lustrous enamel surface Rugs... that will give you many years of satisfying service. These are factory discontinued patterns that's why the price is so low... so, come early—quantity limited!

FLASH! Be the First to See and Select the New Washable 1938 COLOR PERFECT WALL PAPER

That's as new as tomorrow in patterns, coloring and blending; really a treat just to see!

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KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON

7265 MANCHESTER

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SEARS 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

THRIFT THRILLERS

Timely and Specially Priced to Get Your Attention

No. 20 TUESDAY ONLY

LARGE SIZE RUBBISH BURNER

Others Sell at \$1.23 at the Height of the Season, Now—

69¢

Just when you're trying to figure out how to burn leaves and other things... this comes along... and you save 54c. Sturdy 32-inch size, made of heavy wire... safe and can be used as vegetable bin.

GRAND AVE. AT WINNEBAGO

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4017 WEST FLORISSANT AVE.

KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON

7265 MANCHESTER

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS

Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

MISSSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

Tuesday—Lane Bryant Thrills the Town With This Sale of 477 Brand-New

"Expensive Copy" Fall FROCKS

2 for \$5

Every Dress Made to Sell for \$5.95 to \$3.95 Each

- CHALLIS PRINTS
- CHALLIS CHECKS
- JACKET DRESSES
- NEW VELVETTES
- GAZZAS
- NAIL HEADS
- ROMANES
- CELLOPHANE
- NEW PRINTS
- RAYON CREPES
- NOVELTY SHEERS
- CAPE STYLES

New Fall Colors of Black, Wine, Mahogany, Green, Rust and others. Zipper openings. New Necklines. Metallic trimmings. Shirred sleeves.

Sizes: 12-20, 38-56, 16-30

\$22.95, \$19.95, \$16.95

SPORTS COATS

\$12.95

Commodore Boule Tweeds and other new wanted styles and materials. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

Regular \$1.79 Smart HOUSE COATS

\$1

Gay flowered prints, the smartest thing for indoors at home. Sizes 38 to 52.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SPAIN'S REBELS TO TRY AMERICAN TOMORROW

Dahl, Illinois Flyer, Has Franco's Assurance He Won't Be Shot.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 4.—Harold E. Dahl, American pilot held prisoner since last June by the Spanish rebels, was confident today that he would escape from a court-martial with his life, although he is almost certain to be condemned to death by a military tribunal before which he will be taken with three Russian pilots tomorrow on charges of "bearing arms against Spain."

But the insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has told Mrs. Dahl that clemency will be granted her husband, whose home is in Champagne, Ill. The trial, therefore, is thought to be a mere formality in which the death sentence will be overruled.

It is expected that Dahl will be pardoned outright or exchanged for an insurgent aviator held as a Spanish Government hostage, despite the probability that his defense will fail to impress his judges.

The court has appointed as Dahl's attorney the popular Marquis de Merito, an Oxford graduate and himself a noted flier. The Marquis has worked energetically to defend the American, even traveling to Burgos to plead personally with Franco for his client.

The defense will be that Dahl, who adopted the name Hernandez Diaz when given a Spanish passport, enrolled through the Spanish Government Embassy at Mexico City as an aviation instructor and was forced to fly in combat only at gunpoint.

Dahl, shot down during the big offensive on the Brunete front west of Madrid, is the last of five Americans who signed up with the Spanish Government air force at \$1500 a month.

Jim Allison, another of the squadron, went back to Dallas, Tex., with a bullet in his leg. Charley Koch went home to Bristol, Pa., Albert Baumer of Trenton, N. J., and Frank Tinker, of De Witt, Ark., resigned the day Dahl made his last flight.

Last Lincoln Bandman Dies.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 4.—O. W. Schepard, 95 years old, Civil War veteran and sole survivor of the band that led the funeral cortege of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., March 4, 1865, died here yesterday.

CRITICISM OF CHURCH'S DEFENSE OF FRANCO

150 American Leaders Ask If Spanish Hierarchy Reflects Catholic Policy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Declaring that "we think it extremely regrettable that religion should have been made an issue" in the Spanish civil war, more than 150 church leaders, religious editors and educators strongly criticize, in a 3000-word open letter made public here today, the recent statement of Gen. Franco's "rebellion."

The letter declares that "the Spanish hierarchy's attempt to justify a military rebellion against a legally elected Government is alarming, as its display of open hostility toward popular government, freedom of worship and separation of church and state—principles that we, as Americans, deeply cherish."

"We are amazed," the letter declares, "to find the pastoral letter (of the Spanish Bishops) (1) approving of resort to violence and military insurrection as a means of settling political controversies; (2) himself a noted flier. The Marquis has worked energetically to defend the American, even traveling to Burgos to plead personally with Franco for his client.

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43 MEXICAN ENGINEERING STUDENTS VISIT PLANTS HERE

A party of 43 Mexican engineering students on a bus tour of industrial cities of the Middle West and East, was in St. Louis today. The young men arrived Saturday and will depart for Chicago tomorrow after inspecting the Wagner Electric Corporation and Fulton Iron Works plants.

The leader, Antonio Sanchez, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the students, who attended the National Electrical and Mechanical Engineering School in Mexico, D. F., were particularly interested in American production methods. They were at the Woodbine Hotel, 509 Chestnut street.

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OREGON OFFICER URGES POLICE TO STUDY STRIKE DISORDERS

Chiefs Have to Resort to Trial and Error, Says Association President.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The International Association of Chiefs of Police was taken to task by its president, Chief Leon V. Jenkins of Portland, Ore., today for lack of prescribed methods of dealing with strike disorders.

"It is practically impossible for a police chief to find out how to handle strikes except by trial and error," he told the convention. "We need to do some straight thinking about the relations of agitators to strikes and other disorders. We all know that professional agitators have done and are doing much to cause strikes and riots."

"We have to learn how to teach our police officers the proper attitude towards both sides in a controversy. We have got to study carefully the kinds of police equipment—horses, tear gas, riot sticks—and find out which type suits the situation. We have got to study police tactics, how many men to use, how to use them and so on."

An open discussion, with emphasis on handling strike disorders, will be held Thursday by Chicago's Commissioner of Police James P. Allman and New York's Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

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Stop BUNION Pain

These soothing healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions, corns, blisters and all other foot ailments. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

Endeavour's Cooks Had Utensils to Stove on H

Crew of Yacht Had Plenty of Cash Ran Out of Rum—Yacht Equipped with Bath and Mirrors

By CAPTAIN HEARD.

Skipper of Endeavour I. (Article No. 2.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

GOSPORT, England, Oct. 4.—After living for two weeks on canned food, doled out under great difficulties while the Endeavour tossed like a cork in stormy seas, my first meal ashore tasted mighty good. It was roast beef of old English style with plenty of fresh vegetables.

As I sat down with my wife and first mate, Jack Gempton, we naturally talked over our adventure. Gempton, who has served with me for five years, saved my life on that trying trip home by grabbing me when I was hit by a wave at the height of the gale in which we parted from the Viva.

Mind you, we didn't starve on that trip. I have never known a better cook at sea than our first mate, Charlie Coates, and his assistant, Joe Uglow. Both certainly did their jobs well, working over old stoves without a breath of air. With their stoves and pans, they managed to mix up tasty dishes out of canned meats and vegetables in an effort to tempt the appetites of the boys, made ill by days of rolling through the Atlantic. I wouldn't take a cook's job for 5000 pounds a year.

Yacht's Accommodations.

People seem to think we hadn't meals or beds; they seem to think there's no place below for the crew to sleep aboard a racing yacht. You'd be surprised to go below and see all the space there really is.

We had planned to sail home in style but when our fresh meat gave out after six days it wasn't exactly like living in West End London. But those of us who had stomachs left felt like fighting rooks.

Here is a typical menu during the 13 days we sailed with never a mail or funnel in sight:

Breakfast—Eggs, preserved ham or tinned liver, bread and butter, jam, marmalade and tea.

Coates and Uglow never missed a day with their fresh hot bread.

Middy dinner—Leg of pork, beef mutton, while the fresh meat lasted, with potatoes and cabbage. Afterwards the cooks hashed up bully beef, canned peas and potatoes. To make a change they mixed up the bully beef with ham and tinned peas and called it Irish stew. For dessert there was a jam tart or roly poly pudding and always plenty of bread and cheese.

Tea at 4 o'clock consisted of bread, butter and jam and a slab of currant cake and sometimes canned tomatoes and sardines.

Any meals after that the men would get themselves. The cooks had sweated plenty by tea's time and deserved fresh air on deck. It was hot over those oil-burning stoves and, with the Endeavour sailing so heavily, pans had to be tied down with string. The ovens couldn't be left alone for a second.

Lard in Rum Jars.

We thought we had plenty of whisky and rum aboard but when we opened the last case of rum we found somebody had played a joke on us. We didn't laugh to find out the rum jars contained lard.

We tried to keep the men comfortable on the trip across. When the ship was becalmed, they went to work scrubbing decks and getting the gear in trim but when we had a breeze there would just be the helmsman—one hour at the wheel is enough for any man—and two hands on deck.

Two others sat at the foot of the companionway ready to come up at a shout. The others could smoke or smoke or sit around reading or trying to pick up radio messages. They weren't so keen on the radio after Jack Sargent tuned in, one night and heard a report that we had foundered.

When we were racing, the mate and I have our own cabins and the crew sleeps together in the fore-cabin. There are plenty of state rooms for the owner and his friends while right aft there is the prettiest ladies' cabin, with plenty of cushions and frills and a nice wardrobe mirror with a shaded light.

Coming across, I took one state-room and the mate had another. The steward and two cooks had a third because they had the toughest jobs over the stoves and deserved a bit of air. I put six men in the ladies' cabin where they had nice mirrors for shaving and prancing themselves up. However, we bothered to shave until we reached home but there was a nice bathroom in which all tubbed in seawater.

We were making the best of it until plenty sick of the sight of the mate by Sept. 21 when there was no wind and the sea rolling extra heavy. The mate logged on this date: "The ship is doing its best to roll over."

The crew was still worried about the people back home and tried reading old magazines to take their minds away from wondering what their wives and families were doing and thinking after hearing the broadcast that we had foundered. I never heard a grumble.

Then we sighted a funnel on the horizon. My log entry at 10:20 a. m. on Sept. 27 says: "English oil tanker Cheyenne" overtook us. I stated a signal to him to be retarded to Lloyds by wireless, later communicated by semaphore asking us to report us all well. Captain told us they had been concerned about us. W. Cheyenne the course."

Now our trip for the time taken off the report of Dan Mutt, Morse, tried reporting us. When we Cheyenne the "Ship's position" longitude 15.5 miles, Bish Wind light. The next day against an on m. the baron hoped it met to hold our a wind and a Passed.

The next of French fishing long way off. We were mired and gave them. We lost out soon after. appeared at p. m. on W. logged: "Bel diverted his. When close. We did so, a report us his bon voya his course did. We surmised had been war for us. breeze blowing we received were rather a situation given a of Falmouth. gian's message. At midnight wind SSE and At 15 minutes Thursday, Se Bishop's Light course, bringing 1:30 a. m. T knots, doing 1. Thick. At 2 a. m. light before the we were sure fog lifted at 6 we signaled I is my log: "33 ards. The course east. Se located us." All hands we there was a se ing mirrors in basins. a. Some boys handed o mothers and v Two motorb

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Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder regularly—consult your dentist periodically—eat a diet rich in minerals and vitamins, and you will be doing all that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

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Endeavour's Cooks Had to Lash Utensils to Stove on Heaving Sea

Crew of Yacht Had Plenty of Canned Food but Ran Out of Rum—Yacht Equipped With Bath and Mirrors.

By CAPTAIN HEARD.
Skipper of Endeavour I.
(Article No. 2.)
(Copyright, 1937.)

GOSPORT, England, Oct. 4.—After living for two weeks on canned food, doled out under great difficulties while the Endeavour tossed like a cork in stormy seas, my first meal ashore tasted mighty good. It was roast beef of old English style with plenty of fresh vegetables.

As I sat down with my wife and first mate, Jack Gempton, we naturally talked over our adventure. Gempton, who has served with me for five years, saved my life on that trying trip home by grabbing me when I was hit by a wave at the height of the gale in which we parted from the Viva.

Mind you, we didn't starve on that trip. I have never known better cooks at sea than our first cook, Charlie Coates, and his assistant, Joe Uglow. Both certainly did their jobs well, working over all stores without a breath of air. With their stewpots and pans lashed to the stoves, they managed to mix up tasty dishes out of canned meats and vegetables in an effort to tempt the appetites of the boys, made ill by days of rolling through the Atlantic. I wouldn't take a cook's job for 5000 pounds a year.

Yacht's Accommodations.

People seem to think we hadn't meals or beds; they seem to think there's no place for the crew to sleep aboard a racing yacht. You'd be surprised to go below and see all the space there really is.

We had planned to sail home in style but when our fresh meat gave out after six days it wasn't exactly like living in West End London. But those of us who had stomachs left felt like fighting cocks.

Here is a typical menu during the 13 days we sailed with never a meal or funnel in sight:

Breakfast—Eggs, preserved bacon or tinned liver, bread and butter, jam, marmalade and tea.

Coates and Uglow never missed a day with their fresh hot bread.

Midday dinner—Leg of pork, beef or mutton, while the fresh meat lasted, with potatoes and cabbage. Afterwards the cooks hashed up bully beef, canned peas and potatoes. To make a change they mixed up the bully beef with ham and tinned peas and called it Irish stew.

For dessert there was a jam tart or roly poly pudding and always plenty of bread and cheese.

Ten at 4 o'clock consisted of bread, butter and jam and a slab of currant cake and sometimes canned tomatoes and sardines.

Any meals after that the men would get themselves. The cooks had sweated plenty by tea's time and deserved fresh air on deck. It was hot over those oil-burning stoves and, with the Endeavour rolling so heavily, pans had to be tied down with string. The ovens couldn't be left alone for a second.

Lard in Rum Jars.

We thought we had plenty of whisky and rum aboard but when we opened the last case of rum we found somebody had played a joke on us. We didn't laugh to find out. The rum jars contained lard.

We tried to keep the men comfortable on the trip across. When the ship was becalmed, they went to work scrubbing decks and getting the gear in trim but when a breeze blew there would just be the helmsman—one hour at the wheel is enough for any man—and two hands on deck.

Two others sat at the foot of the companionway ready to come up at a moment. The others could snooze or smoke or sit around reading or trying to pick up radio messages. They weren't so keen on the radio after Jack Sargent tuned in one night and heard a report that we had foundered.

When we were racing, the mate and I have our own cabins and the crew sleeps together in the fore-cabin. There are plenty of state rooms for the owner and his friends while right at the rear is the "ladies' cabin," with plenty of cushions and frills and a nice wardrobe mirror with a shaded light.

Coming across, I took one state-room and the mate had another. The steward and two cooks had a third because they had the toughest jobs over the stoves and deserved a bit of air. I put six men in the ladies' cabin where they had a color mirror for shaving and a toilet brush. However, we bothered to shave until we reached home but there was a nice bathroom in which all tubbed in water.

We were making the best of it when plenty sick of the sight of the sea by Sept. 21 when there was no wind and the sea rolling extra high. The mate logged on this day: "The ship is doing its best to roll over."

The crew was still worried about the people back home and tried reading old magazines to take their mind away from wondering what their wives and families were doing and thinking after hearing the broadcast that we had foundered. I never heard a grumble.

Then we sighted a funnel on the sea. My log entry at 10:20 a. m. on Sept. 27 says: "English oil tanker Cheyenne overtook us, showed a signal to him to be re-ported to us by semaphore, later communicated by semaphore asking us to report to us all well. Captain told us they had been concerned about us. We thanked him and the Cheyenne then proceeded on her course."

Now our biggest worry, anxiety for the people back home, was taken off our minds for the first time since Sept. 21 when we heard the report we had foundered and Dan Mutton, who knows a bit of Morse, tried to tap out a message reporting us all well.

When we had seen the last of the Cheyenne this entry was logged: "Ship's position latitude 49.06 north, longitude 15.17 west. Day's run 110 miles. Bishop North 82.351 miles. Wind light, course SSE."

The next day we made 79 miles against an east wind. Around 4 p. m. the barometer began to fall. We hoped it meant the end of the east wind and a quicker trip home.

Passed Fishing Snacks.

The next day we passed several French fishing snacks—they get a long way out, those Frenchmen. We were mighty glad to see them and gave them a hail as we passed. We lost our second mileage log soon afterwards. The first one disappeared at the height of the breeze the second day out. At 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, I logged: "Belgian oil tanker Esso diverted his course to cross us. When closed, requested us by flag to hoist our signal, which is GWSF. We did so, and then requested him to report us by wireless. He wished us bon voyage and proceeded on his course due west."

We surmised that all shipping had been warned to keep a lookout for us. At 4 p. m. with a nice breeze blowing southeast by south, we received a news bulletin and were rather amused to hear our position given as 27 miles southeast of Falmouth. Evidently the Belgian's message had been jumbled.

At midnight there was a fresh wind SSE and the sea moderate. At 15 minutes after midnight on Thursday, Sept. 30, we sighted Bishop's Light and altered our course, bringing Bishop's abeam at 1:30 a. m. The ship averaged 10 knots, doing 130 miles in 13 hours.

Thick Fog Gathers.

At 2 a. m. a thick fog came up. What a slice of luck—taking the light before the fog came on. Now we were sure of our position. The fog lifted at 6:45 a. m. and at 8:45 we sighted Lizard's Light. Here is my log: "9:15 a. m. signaled Lizard's. 10 a. m. Lizard's abeam course east. Several airplanes have located us."

All hands were now on deck and there was a scramble for the shaving mirrors in the bathroom. We hailed a Cornish crabber and the boys handed over letters for their mothers and wives.

Two motorboats came out from Falmouth. I logged: "We realized now what anxiety there had been for our welfare."

At 2:30 p. m. with Eddystone light abeam, one of the airplanes dropped a float. We picked it up and imagine my surprise (logged the mate) to find on opening it a message from my wife.

The log continues: "8 p. m. radio news bulletin announced Viva had arrived off the Needles and turned back to meet us. Got tow rope ready."

Welcomed to Gosport.

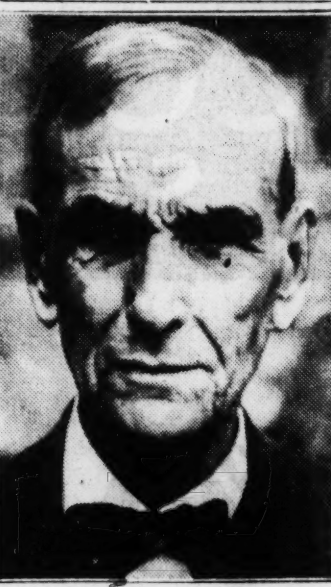
That's the final entry in the log. Soon afterwards we reached Gosport. The cheers they gave us in welcome made all of us feel good. Now I have just had time to look over the ship and learn how much she suffered from the voyage. All she wants is a good brush up, which says a lot for the men who built her.

I want to thank Captain Abram, my navigator, for all his help and advice during the trip. With 50 years of ocean experience behind him, what he doesn't know about taking sights and soundings and about the weather isn't worth knowing. He left us yesterday for Bournemouth to take out a mud dredger far to the east.

Now I'm taking a day off to have my first real chat with my mother since my return.

I have had over 1000 cables and telegrams from America and England so far. I never would be able to answer them so I must thank my well-wishers in the United States through the newspapers which are publishing these articles.

'SAGE OF POTATO HILL'



—Associated Press Photo.
EDGAR W. HOWE.

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WE OFFER YOU TWO GREAT NEW MODEL
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Don't miss this offer of the powerful new Eureka Model "G-2" with motor-driven brush and many special features in combination with the convenient Eureka Junior hand cleaner. Trade-in your old cleaner now and get 2 beautiful new Eureka—one for your floor coverings and the other for upholstery, mattresses, stair carpets, draperies, etc. Telephone at once. Request FREE TRIAL—then decide. Positively no obligation.

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New Eureka Model "G-2" Regular Price \$44.75 with Motor Driven Brush...
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SPECIAL OFFER \$49.75
and your old cleaner

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ED HOWE DIES AT 84; NOTED KANSAS EDITOR

"Sage of Potato Hill" Succumbs Few Days After His Former Wife.

By the Associated Press.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 4.—Edgar W. (Ed) Howe, 84 years old, noted author, editor and philosopher, died in his sleep yesterday at 2:20 a. m. at his home here. Death was due to gradual paralysis and infirmities of age.

He suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last July 17 and since had been under a physician's care.

Howe died in the manner he desired, for he once said: "My hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph."

Prior to his illness he virtually had completed work on his book, "Final Conclusions," concerning which he said in June, 1935: "Give me two more years and I am going to write the greatest book in the world."

Was "Sage of Potato Hill." Known as the "Sage of Potato Hill"—Potato Hill being his name for his home—Howe was noted for his philosophical writings. His pithy, pungent paragraphs were widely quoted.

Howe's death followed closely that of his former wife, Mrs. Clara L. Howe, 90, whose funeral was at Falls City, Neb., yesterday. Mrs. Howe died last Wednesday at Westport, Conn. The pair was divorced more than 35 years ago.

Referring to the divorce in his

advertisement

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FAS-TEETH holds them firmly and comfortably all day. This new, fine powder has no gummy, sticky taste or feeling because it's alkaline. Makes breath pleasant. Get FAS-TEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitutes.

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To get enough heat for these chilly mornings, you would

often have to bring your furnace to a heat that would over-

heat the house by mid-morning. That is when you will

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enables you to dress in comfort and start the day right.

There are small, inexpensive spot heaters that can be

plugged into most ordinary appliance outlets. There are

heaters with larger capacities for which the necessary wiring

can be easily installed by your electrical dealer or electrical

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At "hard-to-heat" hours and in "hard-to-heat" spots, an elec-

tric heater is just what you need in these between-season days.

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book, "Plain People," Howe said:

"The world has decided a gentleman may not tell his side of a controversy with a lady, and as my former wife was just that, I shall observe the conventions. Perhaps I will be excused for saying our friends generally agree that our divorce was a success if such a thing is possible. There was no scandal, and separation resulted in no disturbance in the life of either party, except to improve it."

Mr. Howe's two sons were here yesterday on the way to their mother's funeral. They are Eugene A. Howe of Amarillo, Tex., editor, and James P. Howe of Walnut Creek, Cal. A daughter, Mrs. Mabel Howe Farnham of New York, was unable to be here because of illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Howe will be tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the residence, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery. The Rev. B. H. Smith, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will read the Episcopal burial service.

Founded Atchison Globe in 1877.

Mr. Howe founded the Atchison Globe in 1877, but retired 37 years later, turning it over to his son Eugene and a group of Globe employees.

To keep himself occupied, how-

ever, he started publication of Howe's Monthly, which attained wide circulation. In it he published his observations and philosophical advice. He called it a "journal of indignation and information."

The first book, "The Story of a Country Town," was published in his own office after other publishers rejected it. Later it went through half a hundred editions. He was author of many other books.

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STORE HOURS DAILY: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

Tuesday Only! FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE Rousing Savings!

Home-Furnishings Sale!

Designed to Aid Thrifty Home-Makers to Add Beauty and Comfort to Your Home at Prices That Are Amazingly Low! Special "Home Furnishings Sale" Signs Point the Way to Extraordinary Values!

SAVE EXCEPTIONALLY ON RUGS

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of \$33.50 Grade, Tuesday Only at...

\$22

Heavy quality, beautiful Axminster Rugs... woven of serviceable all-wool yarns! With a thick, lustrous pile... resilient, luxurious! In delightful patterns and designs for most any room! Tuesday only!

Seamless 9x12 Rugs

\$21

Seconds of \$28.95 grade! 9x12-ft. size with a thick, silky pile. Neat patterns.

9x12-Ft. Axminsters

\$28

Seconds of \$44.50 grade, with a heavy pile. Seamless, of all-wool yarns!

9x12-Ft. Wool Wiltons

\$35

Seconds of \$55.00 grade! Woven on a seamless back of all-wool yarns!

18x27 Carpet Samples

43c

59c to 69c grades! In figured and plain patterns with neatly bound ends.

Heavy Felt Base Rugs

\$3.97

Seconds of \$6.95 grade! Heavy baked enamel surface! 9x12-foot size!

9x12 Oliver Twist Rugs

\$47

Seconds of \$69.50 grade! 9x12-foot size... suitable for most any room!

49c Felt-Base Flooring, sq. yd., 32c **\$3.95** 9x12-Ft. Rug Pads — **\$2.64** Basement Economy Store

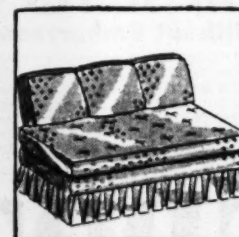
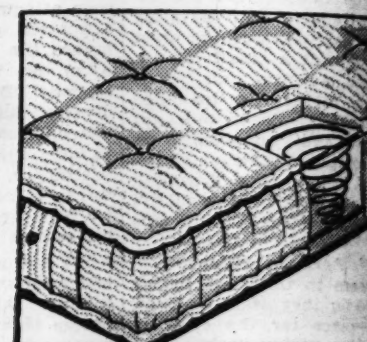
Innerspring Mattresses

Covered in Serviceable A. C. A. Ticking, in Full, ¾ or Twin Sizes!

\$17.95 Value!
Tuesday Only at

\$9.69

Comfortable Innerspring Mattresses... 180 highly tempered coil spring units insulated with sisal and surrounded with heavy layers of cotton linter felt. Button tufted! With ventilators and handles.



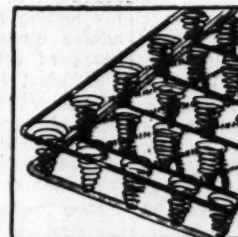
Studio Couches
\$19.29

\$26.95 value! Twin Studio Couches! With three large pillows!



Bed Outfits
\$19.89

\$25.40 value! Metal Beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses.



Coil Springs
\$4.99

\$6.95 value! Highly tempered! Full or twin size!



2-Piece Suites
\$49.50

\$79.50 value! Including bed-davenport and matching chair.



3-Piece Suites
\$39.50

\$49.50 value! Consists of dresser, chest and bed. In maple. Basement Economy Store

Reflector Lamps

\$5.98 Value! Featured Tuesday Only

\$4.57

3-candle glass bowl reflectors which give 3-way lighting. In ivory or bronze. With silk top shades.

Table Lamps

\$2.69

\$2.95 value! Alabaster base, with silk top shades.

Lamp Shades

98c

\$1.39 value! Junior, bridge, table, lounge sizes!

Bridge Lamps

\$1.98

\$2.49 value! Colonial style with paper parchment shades.



Novelty Lamps

\$1.09

\$1.29 value! Maple or glass base, complete with shades!

\$1.98 Ready-Mixed Paint

For Inside and Outside Use!

Famed "Plaid" brand... a splendid gloss! Weather-resisting finish. Choose from popular colors and white!

\$1.49
Gal.



Flat Wall Paint
\$1.05 Gal.

\$1.59 value! "Spiral" brand, easily applied. Quick drying quality.



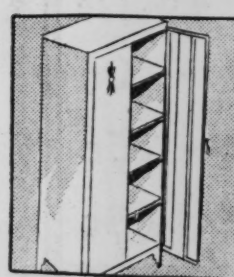
79c Floor Paint
59c Qt.

"Spiral" dries with enamel-like finish. Wood colors and gray.



Wall Paper Special
5c roll

9c to 12c values! Matching borders, 3c per yard. Not sold separately.

Clearance of 15c to 19c Wall Paper, Roll — **9c** Sunfast and waterfast paper in smart designs and colorings! Including plaids, diamonds, florals, and 30-inch craft!

Metal Utility Cabinets

\$4.39 Metal Utility Cabinets — **\$3.49**
63½x14½x11-in. size in white, 6 shelf spaces!

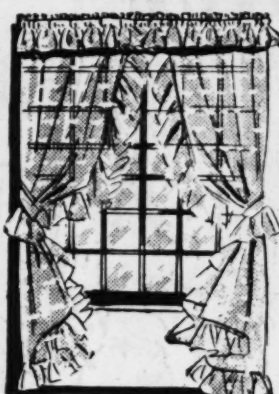
\$5.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — **\$5.29**
65x18x11-in. size in white or ivory!

\$7.95 Double-Door Cabinets — **\$6.39**
65x24x11-in. size double door model!

Basement Economy Store

SAVE ON CURTAINS

New Priscillas



\$1.19
Value!

88c
Pr.

Ruffled Curtains, lovely woven figures on cream grounds. 72-in. width to the pair. 2½ yd. length.

Priscilla Curtains

\$3.95 value! Extra wide, 60 inches each side! Self ruffles with baby heading!

\$2.55
Pr.

Damask Draperies

\$9.95 value! Of rayon and cotton. With tie backs and pins. Pinch pleated tops. Limited colors.

\$7.77
Pr.

39c Marquisette Curtaining, Yd. 29c
Colored woven figures on cream ground. Self figures in cream and ecru.

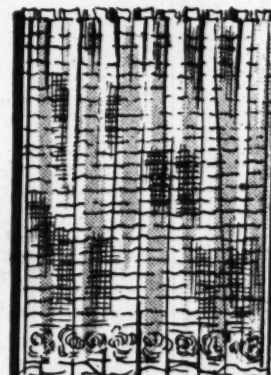
Drapery Cretonne and Crash, Yd. 59c
69c value! Floral prints on heavy crash! 50 inches wide!

Lace Panels

\$1.69
Value!

\$1.29
Ea.

50 and 54 in. loom widths, 2½ and 2¾ yd. lengths. In many pleasing designs from which to choose.



69c Terry Cloth

Reversible "Rajah" Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide. In lovely floral designs.

59c
Yd.

Gay 49c Cretonnes

Sunfast and tubfast in floral patterns! 36 inches wide, for drapes, slip covers.

39c
Yd.

50-in. 79c Drapery Damask, Yd. 59c
Rayon and cotton... 50 inches wide! Lovely patterns in variety of colors.

\$3.98 Damask Draperies, Pair \$2.98
Rayon and cotton. Pinch pleated tops, 36-in. width, 2½-yd. length.

Basement Economy Store

SAVE ON DOMESTICS



Cannon Sheets

\$1.39 Value
\$1.09

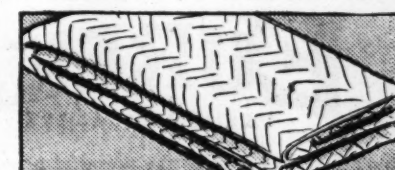
Seamless 81x99-inch, fully bleached! Laundered, pre-shrunk.



Beacon Blankets

70x80-Inch Size
\$2.88 Pr.

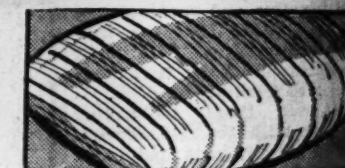
Plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and rust. 5% wool!



Protectors

For Mattresses!
\$1.58

Seconds of \$1.98 to \$2.25 grades! 60x76 and 54x76-inch size!



Bed Pillows

Featherproof!
\$2.99

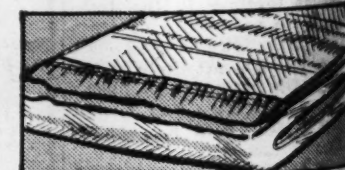
75% goose and duck feathers, 25% down. 21x28-inch size.



Cohasset Sheets

Seconds of Poquel
\$1.29

81x99-inch or 72x108-inch size. 81x108-inch size. \$1.39



Plaid Blankets

Of 5% Wool
\$2.99

Seconds of \$4.00 grade! 72x84-inch size. In gay plaids.

Cannon Mattress Covers of Unbleached Muslin, Special, \$1.98
\$6.95 Chenille Spreads, with Chevron Design, Special, \$4.95
72x84-Inch Size 5% Wool Blankets, Slight Seconds — \$1.49

Basement Economy Store

Radiator Covers

27-In. Extension
77c

44-Inch Extension — **97c**

54-Inch Extension — **\$1.14**

Basement Economy Store

Washing Machines

\$37.95

\$54.95 value! Famed "Laundry Maid" Washers with Lovell wringers and one year warranty!

Basement Economy Store

STREET FIGHTING IN LONDON OVER FASCIST PARADE

Police and Leftists Clash When Effort Is Made to Keep Mosley From Speaking—30 Injured.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—London police clashed yesterday with anti-Fascists determined to stop a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley's black-shirts.

Long hostility between British Fascists and Leftist factions broke into open street warfare, precipitating one of the worst disorders in London's history.

Mounted and foot police, concentrated in southeast London, charged repeatedly into the crowd of anti-Fascists, swinging their batons in an effort to clear the streets of barricades thrown up by nearly 100,000 demonstrators. Men and women, some knocked unconscious, some bleeding from head wounds and other injuries lay in the streets where they fell until ambulances could get through the throng to haul them to hospitals. Other demonstrators were rushed to jail cells.

Fierce Fighting at London Bridge.

The anti-Fascists, some throwing from rooftops, turned loose barges of bricks, stones and eggs on hundreds of police fighting the crowd in the streets. Fighting was particularly fierce at the south end of London Bridge, where Leftists tried to drown out Mosley's speech. Nevertheless, he talked for 35 minutes, although few could hear him. Charge after charge of police brigades had cleared a space for him to speak and crowds of anti-Fascist bobbies held back the yelling crowd as it tried to reach the black-shirt leader. The anti-Fascists showered the square with missiles, aiming at Mosley. They missed him but many policemen were hit. Police announced that 111 were arrested and 30 were injured sufficiently to require hospitalization, including two bobbies.

Penalties Are Imposed.

Police linked arms to hold back hundreds at Tower Bridge Court today while the magistrate imposed penalties on those arrested. Many were fined \$10.

Richard Robins, accused of hitting five marchers, was sentenced a month in jail. He said he lost his temper when he saw parading "friends of people who bombed and machine-gunned women and children in Spain."

Willard Wigham, who admitted he "pushed a bit of wood into the road to keep Mosley and his thugs from getting through," was fined \$25. One woman was fined \$10 for leaping on a policeman's back.

Seven thousand Fascists marched behind Mosley from Westminster toward Brompton in Southeast London, four miles away, yesterday. Only by diverting the parade from its original line of march did Scotland Yard avert a direct clash between Fascists and Leftists.

Even with police protection, many men succeeded in attacking Black-shirt sympathizers and pitched battles raged over the area. Police squadrons rushed about, breaking up the fights. Many were beaten badly.

Gangs of young Leftists raided a lumber yard to obtain material for one barricade. Others were constructed with barbed wire. Police cleared them out of the street as fast as they were thrown up. Red flags waved briefly from atop the barricades. Clenched fists were raised in the Communist salute.

One demonstrator climbed a lamp post, waving the red flag. The crowd swung everything from the Communist "Internationale" to "God Save the King" in their frenzied outbursts.

After the meeting, police virtually forced Sir Oswald to ease out of the scene. He argued, wanting to march openly, but police persisted. The Fascists were observing the fifth anniversary of their movement in England.

Mosley, who would like to be an English Hitler or Mussolini, wore a grey suit over his black shirt. Because of the numerous clashes in London's East End and elsewhere, the Government has forbidden the wearing of black uniforms, so the Fascists wear black shirts now with civilian clothes.

The Fascist parade was a mile long. Thousands of persons massed along the sidewalks to watch it cross Westminster Bridge, turn left, and pass into Southeast London's turbulent district. In some places, Leftists had torn up paving stones, wrenched sections of fence from their moorings and chained wheelbarrows together to block the street.

Scotland Yard headquarters kept advised of the situation by a stream of wireless messages from officers at the scene of disorder.

Made to kill BED BUGS

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticide—no job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 50c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Liberalized Deferred Payments Arranged on Purchases on Any One or Group of Items Advertised Above Amounting to \$20 or More! Small Carrying Charge! Ask Any Home-Furnishings Salesman for Full Particulars!

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500 BETTER BLOUSES

tuesday! a record-breaking sale!
all gorgeous couturiere copies!

\$5.98 to
\$10.95
Values!

\$ 3 98

Spectacular savings for you who appreciate quality of the first degree! Every one of these Blouses is unusually good looking! Every one of them was made to carry a far higher price tag! There are fine silk and synthetic crepes . . . rich plain and brocaded synthetic satins . . . in dressy, tailored and cocktail types. Shades of rose, silver, beige, blue, brown, green, white or black. Sizes 32 to 44. Not every style in every size and color. You'll want a whole Blouse wardrobe when you can save so amazingly.

come early for first choice of these glorious blouses!

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor



only the outstanding fashion successes, the
better leathers, can qualify for the label of

Charmante

in our exclusive handbags!
the "miracle value" at

\$3 85

SUEDES
CALFSKINS
BUFFALO
DRESSMAKER
STYLES
TAILORED
TYPES
BLACK
BROWN
NAVY



A group of our fashion experts selects the styles of Charmante Bags . . . and into them go exquisite materials and fittings, to produce Bags you'd never expect to find under \$5 . . . that's why Charmantes are "the miracle value" at \$3.85!

Monocraft Initials
additional, 3 for \$1
to 75c each

Handbags—Main Floor

favorites for this season of elegance!

COSTUME SUITS

starting tuesday . . . stunning
wools at important savings!

AN \$22.95 to
\$29.95 Values!

\$18

untrimmed . . . or fur-trimmed
in baronduki, kidskin, gal-
yak or regal Persian lamb!

The ultimate in chic this season . . .
a costume suit! And the utmost in
value . . . a suit from this collection!
All were made to sell at much higher
prices! Boxy swaggers, fitted coats,
boleros . . . over smart, casual wool
dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Black, green,
rust or brown!

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

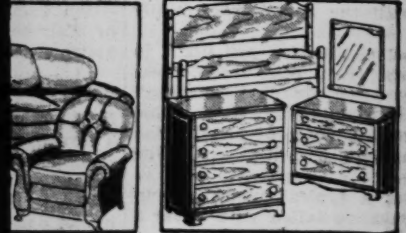
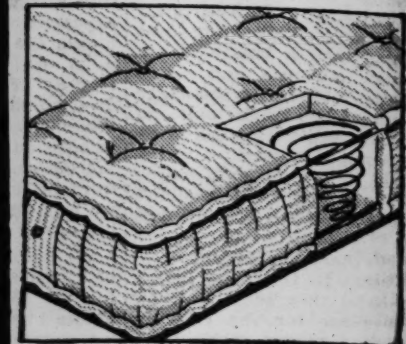
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Rousing
savings!
ale!

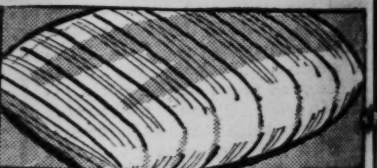
ay to Extraordinary Values!

es



Suites
\$49.50
3-Piece Suites
\$39.50
Incl-
evenport and
chair.
Basement Economy Balcony

DOMESTICS



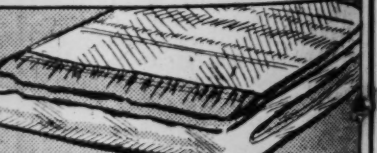
Bed Pillows

Featherproof!
75% goose and
duck feathers,
25% down. 21x-
28-inch size.
\$2 99



Cohasset Sheets

Seconds of Paquet
81x99 - inch or
72x108-inch size.
81x108-inch size
\$1 29



Plaid Blankets

Of 5% Wool
Seconds of \$4.00
grade! 72x84-
inch size. In
gay plaids.
\$2 99

Unbleached Muslin, Special, \$1.59
Chevron Design, Special, \$4.98
Blankets, Slight Seconds — \$1.49
Basement Economy Balcony

Washing Machines

\$37 95
\$34.95 value!
Famed "Laundry
Maid" Washers
with Lovell
wringers and one
year warranty!
Basement Economy Balcony

is Salesman for Full Particulars



DR. LOCKE

aids to foot health
explained by a rep-
resentative of the

DR. M. W. LOCKE
WOMEN'S SHOES

Consult our
Mr. McGee,
Education-
al Director of
M. W. Locke
Shoes . . . all
this week . . .
at no charge!

Dr. Locke Shoes
... Third Floor

Mr. McGee will point out to you the
benefits of these noted Shoes . . . he'll
tell you the proper last to wear. Take
advantage of his experience in overcoming
the foot irregularities which often lead to
serious trouble. It will aid you in regain-
ing or maintaining foot health.

H. W. Locke Shoes Here
Exclusively \$11.50-\$12.50

Made to kill
BED BUGS

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use
PETERMAN'S Discovery. All-purpose insecti-
cide can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery
into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in
mattress seams, bed springs, behind base-
boards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed
and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c
and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY

A SALE that's Out to Beat Our Best!

We Predict

This Sale Will Strengthen Our Position as
Number One Shirt Shop in Middle West!

We Predict

That Crowds Who Know Shirt Values When
They See Them Will Buy and Double-Buy!

We Predict

That the Patterns Offered in This Sale Are
as Smart as Any You'll See This Season!

We Predict

Most Every Man Can be Fitted ... Sizes
13½ to 20 ... Sleeves 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36!

36,000 Men's
SHIRTS
Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95

SHOULD CAUSE A "PACKED
HOUSE" STARTING MONDAY, AT

\$1.39

3 for \$4.15

LOOK!

These Fabrics!

Yarn-dyed Oxford!
Combed-weave and
Box-loom Oxford!
Woven, Slub-yarn
Jacquard, Dobby,
Inlay-stripe and
Clipped Figure
Broadcloths!
Satin-striped,
Jacquard, Clipped
Figure and Tone on
Tone Woven
Madrases!
Brushed and Woven
Check Twills!
Woven Check and
Plaid Basket weaves!

We're out to beat our best ... with 36,000 Shirts
we think can turn the trick! Selections that read
like a shirt-maker's inventory ... 100 fancy pat-
terns ... whites ... white on whites ... eight solid
colors ... button-down, set-up soft, set-up non-
wilt and plain soft collars ... dickey bosom Shirts

and Shirts with two starched collars to match
... quality Shirts, tailored to fit, wear and hold
their sizes. It's value achievements on this grand
scale that put our Men's Shop far in front ...
and keeps them there!

MAIN FLOOR

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday ... New Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

MASON R Yankees 2

TERRY NAMES HUBBELL FOR HILL DUTY IN FIRST GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — Jack Doyle, Broadway betting "commissioner," today quoted odds of 2 to 5 against the Yankees and 8 to 5 against the Giants in the World Series.

He made the Yankees 1 to 2 to take the first game, and the Giants 7 to 5 to do the same thing. In Doyle's book, it's even money that Joe DiMaggio doesn't hit two homers during the series; 3 to 2 that he doesn't knock three out of the lot. The odds are 3 to 2 against Mel Ott hitting two, and 3 to 1 Master Melvin doesn't wallop three.

Other odds quoted were: 6 to 5 against the Yankees winning the first two games; 4 to 1 against the Giants winning the first two; 5 to 1 against the Yankees taking the series in four straight and 16 to 1 the Giants don't turn the trick.

Indications are that a record crowd of near 70,000 persons will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee ball park Wednesday when Carl Hubbell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out there on his skinny legs and starts wheeling his screwball across just like he did a year ago. Bill Terry announced yesterday that King Carl would start.

All the other trappings are so familiar that some fan is bound to remark that he believes this is where he came in. The only thing that might be altered somewhat is the eventual result. Last time the brutish Yankees slapped the ears off their little playmates from across the Harlem River in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Everything else is about as usual. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner, has been advised what is coming off and will make his appearance on the scene some time today with his black fedora.

Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered from a siege of influenza in the nick of time and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with Marce Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left, for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Brannick of the Polo Grounders revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

As for the two adversaries, they're ready now, too, for the great test: the Giants with their slingshot pitchers and artful defense and the Yankees with their bludgeons.

The past several days have been devoted to comparing the respective infields, outfields and domestic habits of the two teams. The papers are full of it, but, like a merry-go-round, it doesn't get you anywhere. The eventual conclusion must be that here are a couple of fine ball clubs, or else they wouldn't be where they are for the second year in a row.

All the digging through the records would appear to reveal that the Giants, maybe, have a slightly better pitching staff and a more compact infield; that the Yankees have a harder-hitting outfield, because Joe DiMaggio is in center, and possess the game's outstanding catcher in Bill Dickey.

Toss them all together in a seven-game series and you're lucky if you pick the winner in two games.

There seems slight doubt that the Giants are stronger this time. Where Hubbell was their only real mound ace a year ago, they now have another 20-game winner in Cliff Melton, the southpaw mountaineer. Melton looks as great a potential series hero as Hubbell.

Although Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has announced no pitching selection yet, and probably won't until some time today or tomorrow, there is little or no doubt he will nominate his southpaw ace, Lefty Gomez, to oppose Hubbell in the opener.

It will be Lefty's third series and the fourth game he has pitched in the fall classics. He won one game in the 1932 series against the Chicago Cubs and two against the Giants last year, thereby showing an unbeaten series record.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937.

PAGES 1-4B

MASON RIDES FIRST TWO WINNERS AT FAIRMOUNT PARK Yankees 2 to 5 Choice to Beat Giants in World Series

TERRY NAMES HUBBELL FOR HILL DUTY IN FIRST GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — Jack Doyle, Broadway betting "commissioner," today quoted odds of 2 to 5 against the Yankees and 8 to 5 against the Giants in the World Series.

He made the Yankees 1 to 2 to take the first game, and the odds 7 to 5 to do the same thing. In Doyle's book, it's even money that Joe DiMaggio doesn't hit two homers during the series; 3 to 2 that he doesn't knock three out of the lot. The odds are 3 to 2 against Mel Ott hitting two, and 3 to 1 Master Melvin doesn't wallop three.

Other odds quoted were: 6 to 5 against the Yankees winning the first two games; 4 to 1 against the Giants winning the first two; 6 to 1 against the Yankees taking the series in four straight and 16 to 1 the Giants don't turn the trick.

Indications are that a record crowd of near 70,000 persons will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee ball park Wednesday when Carl Hubbell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out there on his skinny legs and starts wheeling his screwball across just like he did a year ago. Bill Terry announced yesterday that King Carl would start.

All the other trappings are so familiar that some fan is bound to remark that he believes this is where he came in.

The only thing that might be altered somewhat is the eventual result. Last time the brutish Yankees slapped the ears off their little playmates from across the Harlem River in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Everything else is about as usual. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner, has been advised what is coming off and will make his appearance on the scene some time today with his black fella.

Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered from a siege of influenza in the nick of time and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with Marce Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left, for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Brannick of the Polo Grounds revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

As for the two adversaries, they're ready now, too, for the great battle of the two teams. The papers are full of it, but, like a merry-go-round, it doesn't get you anywhere. The eventual conclusion must be that there are a couple of fine ball clubs, or Hubbell wouldn't be where they are for the second year in a row.

Series Facts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — World series facts and figures.
TEAMS: New York Yankees (American League) vs. New York Giants (National League).
MANAGERS: Joseph V. McCarthy, Yankees; William H. Terry, Giants.
LENGTH OF SERIES: Best four out of seven games.
SCHEDULE: First game, Wednesday, at Yankee Stadium; second game Yankee Stadium; third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Polo Grounds; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium. Games daily, without interruption of series. If postponements are necessary entire schedule will be set back accordingly.
TIMES OF GAMES: 12:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) daily except Sunday. Sunday 1 p. m.
SEATING CAPACITY OF PARKS: Stadium 70,377; Polo Grounds 55,937.
BROADCAST: Daily broadcasts over NBC, CBS and Mutual national bookups.
BETTING ODDS: 2 to 5 against Yankees; 8 to 5 against Giants to win series.

St. Mary's and Gonzaga Battle To Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — In a game marked by terrific tackling, a scarcity of passes and a steady stream of fumbles, Gonzaga University and St. Mary's College fought to a scoreless football tie yesterday.

Gonzaga dipped to within three yards of the Gael's goal line in the third period after St. Mary's had missed an easy field goal in the preceding quarter, but side from these two scoreless bids, the battle was held mainly between the 20-yard markers.

From the time St. Mary's kicked off before 20,000 fans was a battle of 11 Gaels concentrating on one rival backfield star, George Karamatic. The bulky ball totter from Aberdeen, Wash., all-coast choice for fullback in 1936 and more powerful in every way this season, was a marked man from the time he lined up.

Nevertheless, he provided the "dynamic" in Gonzaga's thrusts up and down the field, and 59 minutes of outstanding ball.

NORWOOD LADIES' FALL MEET OPENS TOMORROW

The Norwood Country Club's ladies' fall golf tournament, scheduled to open today was postponed because of rain and will start tomorrow morning with first-round matches in the three divisions. There are 50 women participating in the event.

Mrs. William Ramelkamp, champion for the last two years, will defend her title.

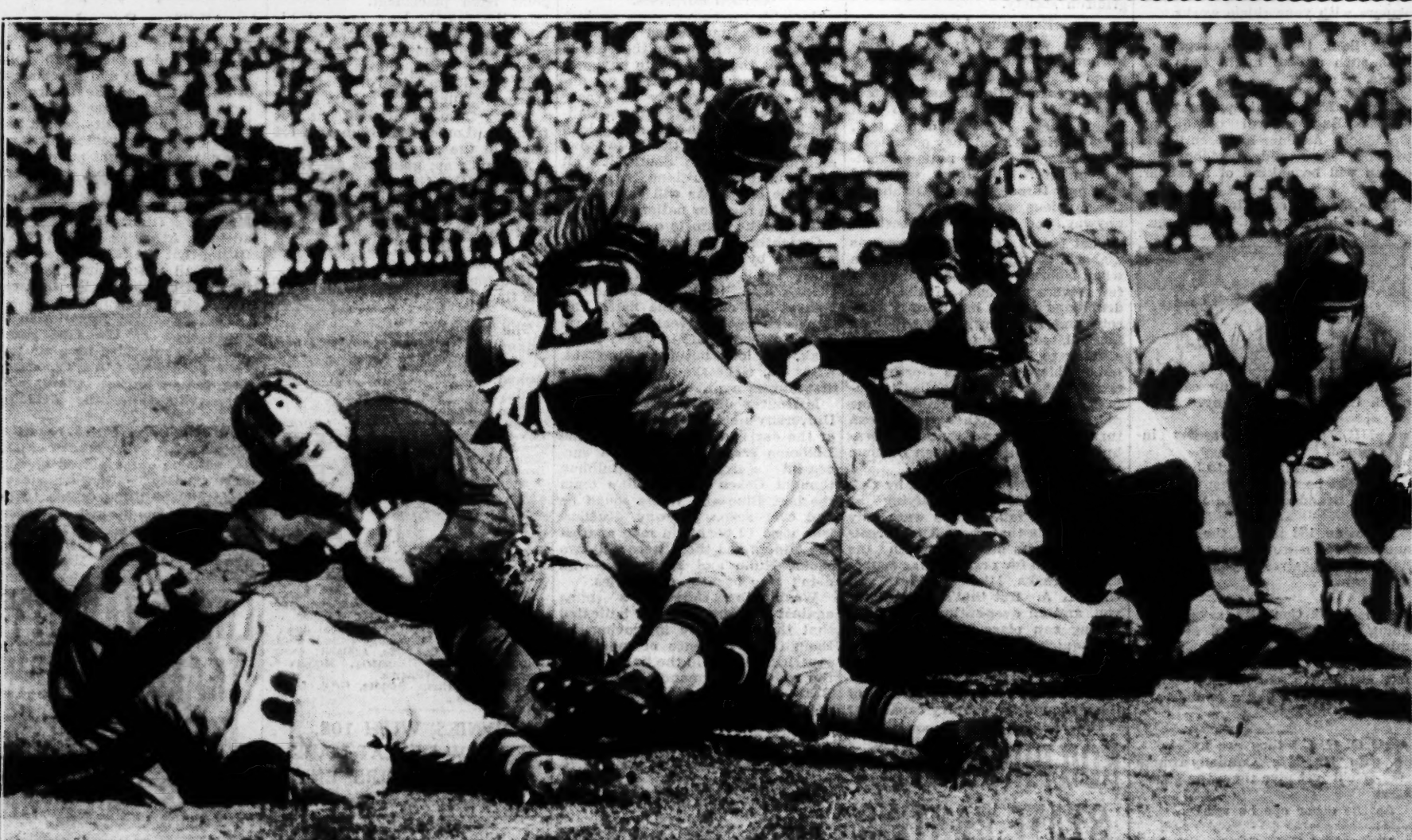
Mrs. M. B. Sicher won low gross medal honors with 89, with Mrs. C. Leydecker second with 91. Mrs. C. Rohlfing had low net with 82. In the "A" class, Mrs. A. Fritzsche had low gross with 100 and Mrs. A. U. Simmons, low net with 80. Mrs. J. D. Herrich had low gross in class "B" with 115, while Mrs. R. H. R. Rolf had low net with 83.

Final Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
N.Y.	Chi.	Phi.	S.L.	Bos.	Brook.	Phl.	Cin.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	10	16	14	10	16	15	14	95	.57
Chicago	12	10	16	14	10	16	15	14	95	.57
Pittsburgh	6	13	9	17	13	14	14	14	93	.604
CINCINNATI	6	13	9	17	13	14	14	14	93	.604
Boston	9	11	8	13	15	17	15	81	73	.526
Brooklyn	6	8	12	7	11	10	12	62	91	.405
Philadelphia	8	8	11	8	7	11	10	61	92	.399
Cincinnati	8	8	11	7	11	10	11	56	98	.364
Games lost	57	61	68	73	73	91	92	98		

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
N.Y.	Det.	Chi.	Clev.	Bos.	Wash.	Phl.	S.L.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	13	15	16	14	15	102	82	662	.602
Detroit	9	14	11	10	16	14	15	89	65	.578
Chicago	9	14	11	10	16	14	15	86	68	.558
Cleveland	11	12	11	11	13	18	11	81	73	.526
Boston	7	12	10	11	14	17	15	80	72	.526
Philadelphia	8	8	7	9	3	8	11	54	97	.358
Washington	8	8	7	9	3	8	11	54	97	.358
Games lost	52	65	68	71	72	80	97	108		

California Star Crashes Over Line to Score Touchdown



Vic Bottari, California's driving back, plunging over the line for his team's second touchdown in the 24-6 victory over Oregon State last Saturday. Elmer Kolberg, No. 43, Oregon fullback and Jim Mercer, No. 36, Beaver quarterback, failed to stop the charge.

Cardinals Drop Final Game of Year; Players To Depart for Homes

By the Associated Press.
The Cardinals, who closed the season at Chicago yesterday by losing to the Cubs, 6 to 4, for their seventy-third defeat of the season, were departing or preparing to depart for their homes today. Manager Frisch planned to depart by motor for Hamilton, N. Y., for a few days with the Colgate football squad. Before he goes he probably will confer with Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey over plans for 1938.

Coach Miguel Gonzales will act as "navigator" as he, Brusie Ogradowski and Jimmy Brown drive to New York. Mike will attend the world series.

Stuart Martin plans to enter St. John's Hospital at an early date, for appendix and tonsil operations. He was one of the star recruits of 1936, but was handicapped all this season by a troublesome appendix.

Joe Medwick, who won the league batting championship, will remain in St. Louis, as long as the weather permits a daily round of golf. He probably will go to Florida when the snow flies. Johnny Mize, who finished next to Medwick, will remain in St. Louis a few days before departing with his bride of a few months for Demorest, Ga., where they plan to make their home.

A Great One, Two Punch. Medwick and Mize can be proud of their work during the season. They kept the Cardinals up as far as they were and there is much comfort for the club's followers, not to mention Manager Frisch, in the fact that Joe and Johnny constitute the most devastating one-two punch in the league.

Howard Krist and Norbert Kleinke pitched the final game at Chicago. Krist started, but in the clubhouse before the game several of the Cardinals were scuffling playfully and Krist, an innocent bystander, was struck on the shoulder. The shoulder became lame after 41-3 innings and Kleinke went to the hill. The score was tied at the time, so the defeat that followed was charged to Kleinke.

Scuffling has caused the Cardinals trouble in other years. Paul Dean was incapacitated one day in Boston during a wrestling match. Next season it wouldn't be a bad idea to have on the roster only men who prefer baseball to boxing and wrestling, as far as participation is concerned.

138TH INFANTRY TEAM WINS RIFLE MATCHES

The 138th Infantry rifle team won four of five events in the matches held at Kansas City yesterday under the sponsorship of the 110th Engineers.

MRS. PAGE HAS PAR 79, LEADS IN NATIONAL WOMEN'S GOLF

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., made a strong bid today for her second straight medal triumph in the women's national golf championship by matching par of 79 over the Memphis Country Club course.

She had an exact par card of 39-40, three strokes under that of Mrs. Gregg Lifer of Pacific Palisades, Cal., with about half the field in.

Mrs. Page won the medal in the 18-hole qualifying round last year at Canoe Brook, N. J., with a 78, but was beaten in the third round.

Mrs. Lifer displaced two representatives from Texas. Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, for early leadership. The Texans each finished with 85's.

Mrs. Chandler, after shooting an outgoing 39, slipped to an incoming 46 to lose her chance for the medal trophy. Mrs. Goldthwaite had a 41-44.

Miss Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., a semifinalist last year, finished with an 83, one stroke back of Mrs. Lifer.

Grouped at 86 with more than half the field of 120 to be heard from were four players, Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Cal.; Charlotte Clutting of West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane of Philadelphia, who has won the national crown six times.

Mrs. Vane took a disastrous 46, seven over par, on the first nine, but staged a great comeback on the last nine holes to fire a 40, even par.

First of the St. Louis women to finish the qualifying round was Miss Sara Louise Guth. She had a 48 on the first nine and was one under that on the second for a 95.

Leads in Scottish League.

By the Associated Press.
DUNDEE, Scotland, Oct. 4. — Defeating Third Lanark, 2-1, today in a Scottish Football League fixture, Dundee moved up into a tie with Glasgow Rangers for the first division leadership.

Brownies, With 108, Set New Defeat Mark For St. Louis Entry

By James M. Gould.
While the Browns, ending the 1937 season yesterday with two defeats at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, had one of their most disastrous campaigns in years, they at least accomplished something no other St. Louis American League club ever did. They lost 108 games of the 154 played.

Away back in 1910 when Jack O'Connor was the Brownie pilot, the club lost 107 games. The next year, the team changed its manager and lost 106 games, but not its ways and, under Bobby Wallace, again dropped 107 defeats. So, with the number of 1937 defeats, it has been, in a manner of speaking, a "record year" for the team owned by Don Barnes and run, executive by Bill De Witt.

Ob, the Browns have finished last before-five times before, to be exact but in no previous season have they been so absolutely eighth. The seventh-place Athletics ended up with an advantage of nine and one-half games over the Browns and that's a pretty wide gap between seventh and eighth. As for the pennant-winning Yankees, they finished the season exactly 56 games ahead of the Browns and that's no narrow niche, either.

Rogers Hornsby was dismissed as Brownie Manager on July 21. At that time the Browns had won 23 and lost 52 for a percentage of .325. Under Jim Bottomley the team won 21 and lost 56. They were 12 full games behind the 1936 Browns.

One of the two final 1937 games which were witnessed by 1066 fans was a real battle. It went 11 innings and 10 of the 11 were scoreless with Les Tietje for the Browns and Thornton Lee, Sox southpaw, in a real duel of efficiency. It was Tietje who finally weakened and Zeke Bonura's double with the bases filled in the eleventh brought Chicago a hard-earned 2-0 victory.

Golden Nugget's chances were regarded so lightly by the fans that Continio's mound was a 35-to-1 outsider in the betting.

Mt. Washington, offspring of a great mud runner, Jim Gaffney, came through with a surprising show of speed in the stretch to overtake Apronette and win the second race handily.

Apronette had the race to herself from the start to the last 70 yards, when Mason brought Mt. Washington through to the center of the group past four horses to snatch the lead. Uncle Mitch was second in a camera finish. Mason's second winning mound closed at 10 to 1 and rebounded \$21.

Taxman, forcing the pace through the first half mile, came fast in the last quarter to pass Baldy and Real Jam to win the third race, as a driving rain hit the track. Real Jam, in setting the pace, was showing his best effort of the meeting and Baldy, a "field" horse, was pressing throughout. Mario and Baste also had good late speed as Taxman rushed forward to take the purse under Bobby Morris' well judged ride.

The winner refunded \$12 and the daily double paid \$300.60.

THE BREAK TAKES FOURTH EVENT; TRACK VERY MUDDY

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Sun Argo (R. Mason) 5.00 3.20 2.80
Uncle Mitch (C. Condit) 12.40 8.40
Eddie Gardner (H. Simmons) — 3.80
Time, 1:10. Ironsides, Good Exchange, Lady Ann, Dick's Summer, Turf Sling, Bucks Image, Coleridge also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mt. Washington won! Uncle Mitch second; Apronette third.
THIRD RACE—Sun Argo won! Uncle Mitch (G. O'Brien) 12.00 7.60 4.60
Uncle Mitch (Gonzales) — 8.40 5.00
Apronette (G. O'Brien) — 3.40
Time, 1:18. Rusty Ann, Young Bill, Wilfred Mac, The Comet, Baffles Lad, Scobbin and Polly Shaw also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Taxman (R. Mason) 15.00 6.00 4.20
Real Jam (H. Simmons) — 6.40 4.80
Baldy (C. Perkins) — 4.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Captain Danger, Maria, Captain Logan, Low Camp Fannie, Sun Argo, Oh Dolly, Fezzie, Oakwood Judge also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.
The Break (G. O'Brien) 12.00 8.60 3.60
Lucy W. L. Johnson — 2.40 2.40
Anklets (C. Haasner) — — — 5.00
Time, 1:57.5.
Broken Sound, Madame J., Interne, Harvard Sweep and Kansas Citian also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Albert D. won; Acetone, second; Fresno, third.
SEVENTH RACE—Pills Waringa, Second—Kad, Harry, Erch, The Mayor, Myrah, Shan, Thud—Edda, Tida Time, The Winner, Miss, Lescora, Fourth—Open Heart, Sun Comp, Troubadour, Fifth—Dor, World Traveler. Sixth declared off. Seventh—Nary Blank, Janice, Gummick, In Memory, Eighth—Camp Fannie, Sun Argo, Anklets (C. Haasner), — — — 5.00
Time, 1:57.5.
Broken Sound, Madame J., Interne, Harvard Sweep and Kansas Citian also ran.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 4.—The small crowd of hardy race goers here this afternoon sought out the mud runners as they tried to pick winners. Rain fell continuously and the track was ankle deep.

After five unsuccessful efforts here, in every one of which he went to the post the favorite, The Break finally found conditions that suited him and galloped to victory in the fourth race on the program.

In this mile and one-eighth race in which 10 started, Omar Jones set all the pace, pursued by Kansas Citian and Lucy. Jockey George O'Brien had The Break running in fourth place, a couple of lengths back, and he came fast through the home stretch to win in a drive. Lucy, the favorite, was second and Anklets third. The Break paid \$12.

Sun Argo Takes Opener.
The water soaked, sloppy track was just the sort of going Sun Argo needed to score his first victory of his career, in opening the program.

There were 10 maidens in the first race and the public placed its confidence and it's dollars on Sun Argo because of three recent good races here. He was backed down to 3 to 2 in the betting and won as though much the best. Jockey Bobby Mason had rode Sun Argo through the stretch as Golden Nugget, under a severe drive from Manager Continio, made up ground but missed victory by a head in a photo finish. Eddie Gardner, also closing ground, finished third. The winner paid \$5.00.

Golden Nugget's chances were regarded so lightly by the fans that Continio's mound was a 35-to-1 outsider in the betting.

Mt. Washington, offspring of a great mud runner, Jim Gaffney, came through with a surprising show of speed in the stretch to overtake Apronette and win the second race handily.

Apronette had the race to herself from the start to the last 70 yards, when Mason brought Mt. Washington through to the center of the group past four horses to snatch the lead. Uncle Mitch was second in a camera finish. Mason's second winning mound closed at 10 to 1 and rebounded \$21.

Taxman, forcing the pace through the first half mile, came fast in the last quarter to pass Baldy and Real Jam to win the third race, as a driving rain hit the track. Real Jam, in setting the pace, was showing his best effort of the meeting and Baldy, a "field" horse, was pressing throughout. Mario and Baste also had good late speed as Taxman rushed forward to take the purse under Bobby Morris' well judged ride.

The winner refunded \$12 and the daily double paid \$300.60.

East Alton Nine Wins.

The East Alton Business Men's team defeated the Granite City Merchants baseball team, 13-1, yesterday afternoon at Alton.

College Football.

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MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN EAST SIDE BRAWL

Roomer Held After Drunken
Fight in Yard Outside
Victim's Home.

Robert W. Pryor, a quarry worker, was shot and killed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a drunken brawl at his home in St. Clair County, south of East St. Louis.

Henry Hatan, a roomer at the Pryor home, who had been drinking with Pryor since Saturday, was arrested by deputy sheriffs. He told officers and reporters that Pryor threatened to kill himself with an old single-barrel shotgun. Hatan said he followed Pryor to the front yard and grabbed the gun, which was discharged in a struggle. The charge struck Pryor in the chest, near the neck.

Pryor's wife, Emma, also taken to East St. Louis for questioning, gave a different account. She said her husband and Hatan, who had lived at their home five years, quarreled about the use of a second-hand automobile, which Pryor bought a week ago. Over her protests her husband pulled Hatan, who was sleeping off the effects of alcohol, from the machine and quarreled with him. Pryor came in the house, got the shotgun, and went to the front yard to resume the quarrel, Mrs. Pryor said. She went outside, too, but was on the opposite side of the house when the shot was fired, she said.

Henry Pryor, a brother of Robert, told deputies he ran out of the house when he heard the shot and saw Hatan with the shotgun in his hands. When deputies reached the scene the gun was on the ground beside Pryor's body.

Pryor, 44 years old, was employed by the East St. Louis Stone Co., on Falling Springs road, and lived at Rocky Point, a community near the quarry. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons. Hatan, a laborer, is 38 years old.

"MISS ILLINOIS"



MISS FRANCES DOUTHITT, NAMED "Miss Illinois" for the 1937 football pageant at the University of Illinois. Her home is in Chicago.

EX-MISSOURIAN MURDERED BY ROBBERS IN CALIFORNIA

Theodore T. Short, 65, formerly of Salem, Had Reputation of Carrying Large Sums of Money. GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Oct. 4.—A reputation for wearing a well-filled money belt, according to Sheriff Carl Tobiasen, was probably what caused robbers to murder Theodore T. Short, 65 years old, a former Missourian. Short's mangled and partly-stripped body was found Friday night in the shack where for three years he had lived since coming here from Salem, Mo. Sheriff Carl Tobiasen said Short apparently had been set upon and beaten to death early Friday.

He was reputed to carry large sums of money in a money belt. There was neither belt nor money on the body.

KILLS HUSBAND WHO SAID HE WAS LEAVING

Whitehall, Ill., Woman Tells
Police He Threatened to
Take Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WHITE HALL, Ill., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Virginia DeWitt, 26 years old, was held in the Greene County Jail today, following her admission to local officers that she shot and killed her husband, Louis DeWitt, 30, at their home here Saturday.

Mrs. DeWitt told Policeman Ira Clark she fired one shot from a 22-caliber rifle, striking her husband near the heart as he sat in his automobile near the front porch. DeWitt told her, she said, that he had come to get his clothing and their two children and leave her.

She explained he had been away from home for two weeks before his appearance about 6:30 p. m. when he told her of his plans to take the children and leave her. She said she ran into the house, got the rifle and fired a single shot.

She then ran to the home of Ab Carrigan, a neighbor, and told him to call the police and a doctor. DeWitt died soon after the physician arrived.

A coroner's jury recommended Mrs. de Witt be held for action of the grand jury and that "it be lenient in its action."

MAYOR URGES PARENTS TO FIGHT DIPHTHERIA

Dickmann, in Radio Talk, Asks
That All Children Be
Immunized.

Mayor Dickmann, opening yesterday the city's third annual drive against diphtheria in a Community Forum talk over Radio Station KSD, said the responsibility of checking the disease rested upon parents, and urged their co-operation with the Health Department and other agencies in bringing about the immunization of unprotected children.

"The responsibility is yours," he told the parents, "and you must act for your children in their early childhood before they, themselves, have reached the age of discretion. You must think for them, and if you fail and your child is stricken with diphtheria, it is because you have failed to heed the warning."

ADVERTISEMENTS

If Skin Trouble Torments You
Get relief with famous 20-year-old Black and White Ointment. A scientific formula with a proven dependable record. Trial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. Be sure to use Black and White Skin Soap first. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

MT. AUBURN MARKET	
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday	
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 11c	STEAK 16c
BEEF Short Ribs, Flank, Lb. 9c	PAN BREAD Wrapped, 5c
CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 13c	NEW LARGE Prunes 4 Lbs. 25c
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 13c	New Sauer Kraut—Lb. 5c
SOLOMONA 20c	New Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 17c
GREEN PEPPERS, Bushel Box 20c	SWEET POTATOES, Bushel 20c
TODAY ONLY—TOMATOES 5 lbs. 5c	

of the Health Division. "There is no excuse for anyone, regardless of financial condition, to neglect the protection of the children. Through the co-operation of the St. Louis Medical Society, more than 700 physicians are ready to protect your children at a minimum cost. If you are unable to pay for such private medical service, the city health clinics will immunize your child free of charge."

He reported that studies of the Health Department, made prior to the first anti-diphtheria campaign two years ago, showed that St. Louis led large cities in the country in having the greatest number of diphtheria cases per 100,000 population, and in having the second highest death rate from the disease. As a result of the first campaign, 26,370 children were immunized against the disease in 1935, decreasing the number of diphtheria cases 31 per cent and reducing deaths 37 per cent.

Following the campaign last year, the number of cases dropped 43 per cent and deaths decreased 29 per cent. He also reported that, although 19 cities in the United States did not have a single death from diphtheria in 1936, St. Louis still had 17 deaths and 376 cases. None of the 17 children who died last year had been immunized, he said.

ADVERTISEMENTS STOPS THE PAIN FROM BURNS

Almost at Once
Even a minor burn HURTS—and may quickly become dangerously infected unless DOUBLE-ACTION first-aid is rendered at once. You get DOUBLE-ACTION first-aid from greenless, stainless H. V. 222. Its anodyne action tends to relieve the severe pain almost at once. Its antiseptic action helps to forestall needless infection. There's nothing like H. V. 222 for burns, cuts, skin irritations. At all drug stores. 25c, 75c, \$1.25.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. For property owners quickly and

STORM SASH
Storm Sash saves fuel and keeps your home comfortably warm in the coldest weather. 2-light, glazed, 1 1/2 inches thick.
22x30 \$2.27 22x36 \$2.83
30x36 \$3.46 36x48 \$5.26
Other Size Proportions Low Price
COMPLETE STOCK OF LUMBER, MILLWORK AND ROOFING
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 National Bridge CO. 5375

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. For property owners quickly and

TIP FOR 1938
"BETTER BUY BUICK!"
The Thrifty Whiskey with that GOOD TASTE

MORE DOUGH? NO GO!
SAVE MONEY WITH SILVER DOLLAR
The Thrifty Whiskey with that GOOD TASTE
2 YEARS OLD
SILVER DOLLAR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST
90 PROOF
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon
PART THREE
A. F. OF L. OPENS CONVENTION IN DENVER, READY TO EXPEL CIO
Under Banner of Gompers, Parent Body Clings to Non-Partisanship in Politics and Sets Out to Rid Self of Dual Unionism.
GREEN SAYS TIME HAS COME TO FIGHT
Serves Notice on Lewis' Followers "We Are Going to Defeat You on Pacific Coast No Matter What the Cost."
By ERNEST KIRSCHEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Oct. 4.—Except for the dress rehearsal that Mr. Hoover is planning for 1938, the national conventions of Democrats and Republicans are still three years in the future, but the fate of the men to be nominated then may well be determined by decisions to be made this week and next here and in Atlantic City.
Approximately 7,000,000 of the 30,000,000 American workmen who might be in the ranks of organized labor are evenly divided between the American Federation of Labor, which opened its fifty-seventh annual convention in the City Auditorium here today, and the Committee for Industrial Organization, which will begin its first conference in the New Jersey resort a week from today.
United, even a relatively small portion of these 7,000,000 can determine the outcome of a national election. Divided, they lay bare their breasts to the enemies of labor—forces that are always well organized.
They have been sharply divided since 1925 when John L. Lewis stalked out of the federation convention to set up the CIO as a rival organization. Representatives of ten international unions followed Lewis out and this led to the suspension of the 10 by the A. F. of L. executive council at the Tampa convention last year.
Green for Expulsion.
Now, after two years of temporizing, another A. F. of L. convention is about to drive deeper the wedge that is separating the two camps. If William Green, the Federation's president, is to have his way—and there is every indication that he will—the 10 schismatic unions will be expelled from the A. F. of L. during the next two weeks.
Green confidently predicted this action at a press conference preliminary to the opening of the convention. He expects the 500 convention delegates, by at least a two-thirds vote, to authorize the Federation's executive council to sever the tenuous bond that still links the Lewisites to the older organization.
"Those who don't believe in our policies, those who have disowned the teachings of our great leader, Samuel Gompers, they may get out and stay out," he pontificated on his arrival in Denver.
Declares War on CIO.
What Green told reporters he said even more emphatically in the speech with which he opened the convention. It was an open declaration of war on Lewis and his CIO—a war for democratic rule in organized labor.
After two years of watchful and hopeful waiting, Green said, the patience of the A. F. of L. is at an end. It is to be transformed into "the greatest fighting machine ever created in the ranks of organized labor."
As the first battleground for this war, Green singled out the Pacific Coast, where he charged the CIO has raided the Federation's carative Council. Denouncing Charles P. Howard, president of the A. F. of L. International Typographical Union as well as secretary of the CIO for signing the charter of a dual union in that field he warned: "Let me serve notice on those who issued that charter: You're not going to get away with it. We are going to defeat you on the Pacific Coast, no matter what the cost."
Fighting Words in Report.
That expulsion means a vigorous war against the CIO is recognized in the council's report, which is spotted with more fighting words than the Federation has used in a decade. It recommends continuance of the "War Chest" ordered by its Cincinnati conference last May. This decree an assessment of one cent a month on all A. F. of L. members, or about \$350,000 a year. Against the dynamic Lewis, Green has raised high the banner of the dead Gompers. And in doing so, he has

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

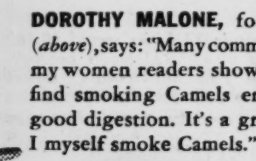
WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gamut. Camels' mild, rich tobaccos don't jangle my nerves."



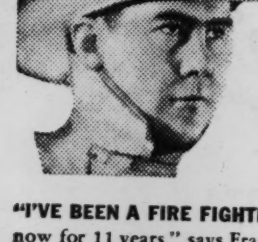
GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."



B. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frizzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better!"



DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (above), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels encourages good digestion. It's a grand idea! I myself smoke Camels."



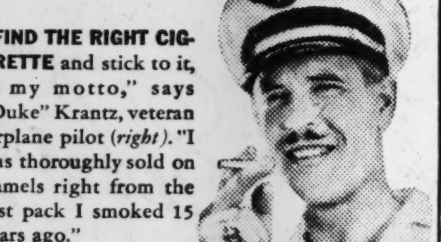
"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER now for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar. "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness!"



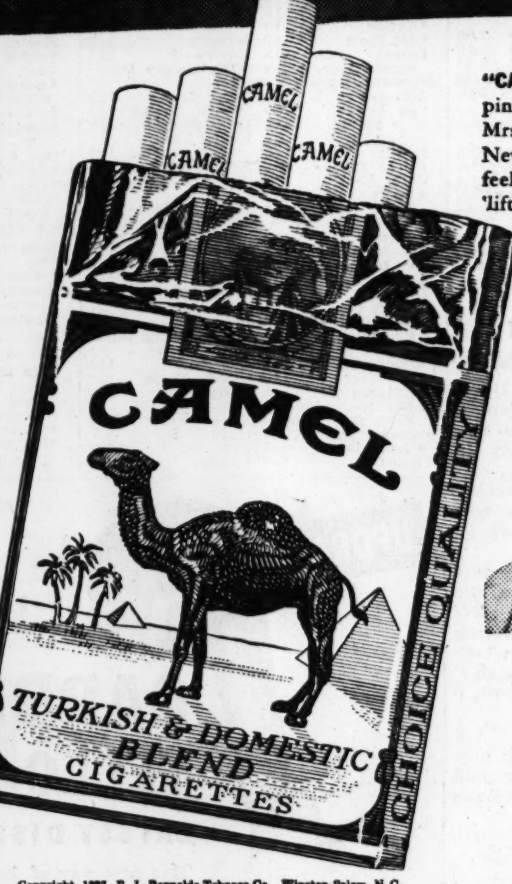
ACTIVE IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr., (above, left) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. People get more pleasure out of Camels because Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking. People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!



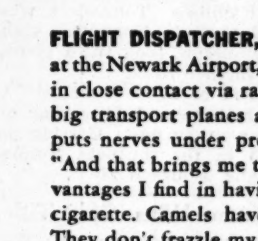
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two Great Shows in an Hour's Entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-CBS Network.



"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matron. "When I feel tired, I get the grandest 'lift' with a Camel."



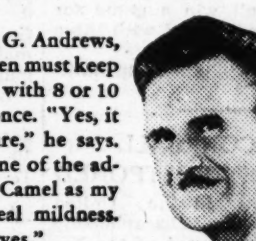
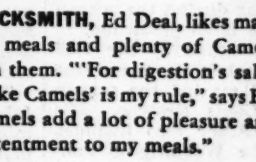
"I'VE GOT to have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "I find Camels so mild I can smoke as much as I wish."



BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes Camels' meals and plenty of Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot of pleasure and contentment to my meals."



FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, at the Newark Airport, often must keep in close contact via radio with 8 or 10 big transport planes at once. "Yes, it puts nerves under pressure," he says. "And that brings me to one of the advantages I find in having Camel as my cigarette. Camels have real mildness. They don't frazzle my nerves."



Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

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December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make a difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be allowed to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Defense of the University Janitors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have just read your news article about the strike of the janitors of Washington University.

It is regrettable when so many of the Washington University faculty are ballyhooing the New Deal (higher wages—shorter hours) that the janitors should be the real victims of the capitalist system. The system which supports the university through endowment funds pays comfortable salaries to the faculty.

Apparently, Mr. Blackwell, the comptroller, regrets a lack of unrestricted funds for general maintenance. He says "Instructors and administrative employees are still working under a reduction of 10 per cent."

But quite a few people would like to know how many professors, associate and assistant professors have had increases in salary or a replacement of the 10 per cent cut, and from what source.

The janitors reach the university before 7 a. m. They work all day, cleaning, scrubbing, window-washing, etc., and when they are fortunate, they are free to leave at 5 o'clock. But quite often they have to work until 11 o'clock at night or all Saturday afternoon without extra pay. During the summer vacation period, without extra pay, they are put to work at painting, concrete work, whitewashing, scrubbing walls, moving furniture, digging ditches and anything else that the university demands—for \$80 a month. Eighty dollars a month on which to support a family? What a pretty reputation for a "liberal" university! Is this "the more abundant life"?

Many strikes are mere rackets, of course, but if ever there was a justifiable strike—a cause for demanding reasonable hours, wages and extra pay for overtime work, it is this one, a belated assertion of "human" rights.

Perhaps the radicals in the Law School, School of Business and Public Administration, the Political Science Department and the Economics Department are already defending the janitors' claim for shorter hours and higher pay. I say, perhaps.

JUSTITIA.

Doubtful Arithmetic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to President Roosevelt's arithmetic at the "Dam of Doubt," 20 plus 10 plus 45 equals 51. Perhaps that \$24,000,000 discrepancy in the cost of the dam is what the Washington wizard is going to use to balance the Federal Government's budget by the next fiscal year. I'll bet my New Deal shirt (with its tax-shortened tail) that he doesn't turn that trick during his incumbency.

JIM MCINTOSH.

The Repairing of Olive Street.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AY I express my gratification as a citizen of St. Louis upon finding our principal downtown thoroughfare, Olive street, completely resurfaced from Twelfth street east?

This resurfacing was so badly needed that I have often wondered what visitors to our city must have thought of our lack of progressiveness and our untidiness. Every type of material known had been employed from time immemorial in patching the original pavement until that pavement had become a horrible patchwork of granite blocks, asphalt, wood blocks and bituminous paving, hardly creditable on a side street of a second-rate city.

This resurfacing has been done so quickly and so unobtrusively that I dare say the average citizen is hardly aware of its accomplishment. To have resurfaced so busy a street, without disrupting traffic or interfering with business, is an engineering feat any administration can well take pride in. And to have accomplished this fine improvement without additional tax bills is a further cause for gratification.

May I, therefore, congratulate his honor the Mayor on this accomplishment?

L. BAYLOR PENDELTON.

Hitler and His Axman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reply to Mrs. Flo McEvoy: The men who wear the high silk hats in Germany are Hitler and his axman, the axman. The axman is ready for anyone who approves of Hitler and his mad policies. This is the reason the German people love him so much.

FRED ALPERT.

In Opposition to a Grab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I REFER to the article from the Journal of American Insurance appearing on Sept. 22, and an editorial appearing Sept. 23, under the caption, "A Matter for Public Vigilance," regarding the attempts of lawyers to encroach on fields now occupied by laymen.

The writer has been actively engaged in opposing this tendency for the last two years and is delighted to note that one of our papers has at last come out openly in opposition to this grab.

I am of the opinion that this movement does not represent the will of the bar, and I am sure that the bar, as a whole, will lend every aid in supporting you.

C. BENNETT.

THE STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS.

An unfortunate situation has arisen at Jefferson City with respect to the location of the State Government office building which is to be erected in the near future at a cost upward of \$1,000,000. As the State Capitol and its related buildings are the property of Missouri as a whole, visited each year by thousands of persons, it is proper that the entire State should know the facts.

About 10 years ago a movement got under way in Jefferson City to develop the Capitol grounds so as to enhance the beauty of Missouri's State Capitol. Comparison with a number of other State Capitols showed that Missouri's magnificent building was not exhibited to the best advantage because of its surroundings. Accordingly, Jefferson City set up a municipal Planning and Zoning Commission, and experts were employed to devise a plan for the development of the Capitol grounds. After four years of study, a plan proposing the eventual creation of adjacent parkways was drawn up.

Known as the Capitol Group Plan, this has been the basis for the development of the Capitol area in recent years. The Highway Department building, east of the Capitol, was erected in conformity with it. The area between the Capitol and the Executive Mansion has been almost wholly acquired and cleared for one of the plan's proposed parks. During the last session of the Legislature, the State Planning Board (Gov. Stark, Attorney-General McKittick, Secretary of State Brown, State Treasurer Winn, State Auditor Smith and three others), discussing the erection of a new office building for the State, formally reported: "In constructing a new building for the Missouri State Government at Jefferson City, it should be properly related to the Capitol Group Plan and the Capitol group should fit into the comprehensive plan for Jefferson City."

Now, owing to a recent decision of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government (Messrs. Stark, McKittick, Brown, Winn and Smith), this plan is on the verge of being abandoned. The site chosen for the new office building, the southeast corner of High street and Broadway, faces the front of the Capitol. If the building is erected at this point, it will be impossible to open up a parkway south of the Capitol for the purpose of presenting it more favorably, should Missouri so desire, say 25 years from now. Location at this point would, moreover, place the new building on the irregular ridge next to the Supreme Court building and create further competition on the skyline for the Capitol itself.

The explanation of the members of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government is that the site purchased was much cheaper than that east of the Highway Department building, which had been recommended by those urging conformity with the Capitol Group Plan. Economy necessarily was a consideration, as the Legislature had reduced the Board of Permanent Seat of Government's proposed appropriation of \$290,000 for improvements, et cetera, to \$165,000, a major portion of which has since been used to purchase supplemental prison grounds some 15 miles from Jefferson City.

The course of wisdom, we believe, is for the Board of Permanent Seat of Government to reopen the matter with a view to harmonizing the differences. No harm has been done by the purchase of the site west of the Supreme Court building; it can be worked into the park development of the future. A much better location, in our opinion, would be north of the Highway Department building along the plaza now almost entirely owned by the State.

This site is lower than the Capitol and much more spacious. If it is used, the new building could be of greater length and depth and its height held to that of the Highway building. The new building then would not rise up on the skyline, as would a necessarily taller building on the ridge site south of the Capitol. Use of the site suggested as an alternative would obviate the necessity of constructing the expensive retaining walls which the sharply sloping property west of the Supreme Court building would require.

State administrations at Jefferson City come and go, but the Capitol remains year after year. Whatever may be thought of the Capitol Group Plan in its entirety, the Board of Permanent Seat of Government would be making a mistake if it foreclosed future development of the grounds in front of the Capitol by placing a costly building precisely where the parkway would take form.

Fortunately the mistake does not need to be made. Gov. Stark and his associates on the board can avoid it by retaining the site purchased as State property and erecting the building north of the Highway Department building on ground the State owns.

Many of Justice Black's best friends were Jews and Catholics, and some, no doubt, were Klansmen.

UP TO THE CIRCUIT ATTORNEY.

The remarkable tale told to the Post-Dispatch by Henry R. Wendt, motion picture theater operator, about his relations with Arthur (Two-gun) Schading, chief business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, is hereby referred to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for study and appropriate action.

Mr. Wendt, in preparation for the opening of his theater, hired union workmen to install electrical equipment. On the morning of the day the theater was to be opened, he found the projection booth a total wreck. Mystified by this piece of vandalism, Mr. Wendt sought advice and was told to see Schading at the labor leader's St. Louis office.

Schading explained that the theater building had been wired by non-union labor, but Mr. Wendt protested that he did not own the building, that he only leased it and had nothing to do with the non-union wiring.

He was told by Schading that the building could be put back in "good grace if you pay me \$2000." This sum of money was to be an extra payment, Mr. Wendt was given to understand, over and above the cost of repairing the damage. Mr. Wendt protested he was under no obligation to pay such a sum, but Schading said: "You'll pay it, or your show won't open." At about this time, he flashed a pair of revolvers carried in shoulder holsters.

Mr. Wendt refused to be intimidated and had the job done by non-union workmen. His show opened with the protection of six well-armed policemen.

To Mr. Wendt, the community owes thanks. Rare is the business man who has the courage to defy a labor leader of Schading's record. Rarer still is the citizen who is willing to make public the details of an attempted shakedown, because of the fear of reprisal. Yet, in many cases, it is only through the co-operation of men like Mr. Wendt that the law-enforcement officials can make a case.

Is not the demand of Schading upon Mr. Wendt,

which took place in the City of St. Louis, a form of extortion punishable by law? Is it not the duty of Franklin Miller to proceed against Schading?

A NEW REMEDY FOR SPAIN.

The New Statesman and Nation, one of Britain's most clear-sighted commentators on international affairs, had this to say three months ago about the spectacle of foreign troops fighting in Spain:

"It may be said that we cannot go and physically evict them. Certainly not. But the two governments (England and France) have only to say something of this kind:

"We will again permit, and even encourage, the dispatch of airplanes, the enlistment of men for the Republic's service in our two countries and others until their numbers equal Franco's foreign contingents. They shall be equally well armed and, with our official smiles behind them, it is probable that the best and most skilled will volunteer. Leave will be freely granted to the best sort of volunteer from the regular forces. Meanwhile, our ships will watch Franco's ports. We shall do only what you have hitherto done, and we shall do it to precisely the same extent, till conditions are equalized. This scheme will begin to work a fortnight hence, unless in the meanwhile an appreciable body of your troops has actually quitted Spain."

This is no doubt to elaborate the tactic in an unnecessarily dramatic way. We believe that if much less than this were said and meant, however dryly and quietly it were said, the desired effect would follow.

The breakdown of non-intervention, which had prolonged Spain's bloody war and enabled the Fascist Powers to invade a sovereign sister nation, was as obvious when those words were written as it is today. At last, however, the course of policy is moving in the direction urged by the publication. A League of Nations subcommittee adopted a resolution, which failed to receive the required unanimous vote in the Assembly, urging the end of non-intervention unless Italy withdraws its troops from Spain. Britain and France have drafted a note to Italy tacitly threatening, unless Mussolini calls home his "volunteers," to open the French frontier so that the loyalists may receive aid from abroad.

If the new proposals are presented pointblank, there is a good possibility that the two Fascist leaders will find it politic to reverse their policy. The danger remains, of course, that the democratic Powers' threat is merely another gesture without substance, or that the British, in an effort to be diplomatic and save Italy's face, may so weaken the plan that evasion will again result.

Mussolini has given some indication of being weary of his Spanish adventure, and to be willing, in return for concessions from Britain, to call it off. Furthermore, he seems likely to need his military forces to put down the growing revolt in Ethiopia, and even a dictator cannot manage too many irons in the fire.

The end of foreign intervention in Spain would probably mean a speedy finish to the war, or at least a great diminution of its horrors. The legitimate Spanish Government would have put down the rebellion long ago had there been no foreign aid to Franco, or had Madrid not been deprived of its right under international law to buy military supplies abroad.

Non-intervention has failed, and application of another and more drastic effort to isolate the war is quite in order. The shameful fight, however, is that the other nations have so long let the Fascist Powers go their lawless way.

ILLINOIS SAVED A PARK OF WHITE PINES.

The American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., proposes that Missouri create a State park in Mississippi County in order to preserve Big Oak and other large trees in its vicinity. If Missouri accepts this excellent counsel, it will be doing no more than Illinois did when that State set aside the last of its virgin white pine as a State park. Those who have visited Illinois' White Pines Forest State Park, near Oregon, in the northern part of the State, know what a valuable recreation site it is. Acting in time, the State was able to acquire 315 acres of towering pines, some of them more than 100 feet tall. Foot trails through the forest and along Rock River make the park a favorite among the many scenic and historic preserves which Illinois now owns.

What Illinois did for its virgin white pines Missouri can and should do for the last of its great oaks. A tract of 10 acres would protect the largest of them all from wind damage and assure the continuation of proper ground moisture conditions, arboriculturists say. An area several times that in size would lend itself to development as a State park. If our neighbor to the east can set aside 315 acres to protect valuable trees, the acquisition of a fraction of that area should not balk Missouri.

TEST OF STRENGTH IN MEXICO.

The announcement from Mexico City that President Cardenas is extending his agrarian program into the State of San Luis Potosi has a double significance. It gives additional force to the President's declared intention of making every needy campesino in the country a productive land holder and land worker and, at the same time, adds a touch of drama to the undeclared war between Saturnino Cedillo, the recently deposed Secretary of Agriculture, and the present administration.

When the President "accepted the resignation" of Senor Cedillo, because the latter wanted to take a strong line against the striking students at the Chapingo Agricultural School, an audible stir ran through Mexican political circles. For Cedillo was not only a rightist who was bitterly opposed to the collectivization of the land, but he was also known as the "strong man" of San Luis Potosi, with a private army that one might suppose would be ready for instant mobilization.

But no insurrection materialized, and spokesmen close to the President interpreted the incident as having no more importance than the resignation of any department head.

That such will prove to be the case eventually is by no means certain. The issue between the two men cuts deeper than that, and it is not likely that Cedillo will so easily relinquish his hope of thwarting the President's purpose by demanding that the land be turned over to the peasants in fee simple rather than on a communal-collective basis. He is the chief exponent of the idea that whereas a certain redistribution of lands is necessary, it should not jeopardize the principle of private ownership. As such, he commands a certain following in his own State. Just how strong it is remains to be seen. Cardenas evidently feels that it is not strong enough.

Between eloquent speeches deploring violence, Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor might personally visit the St. Louis "pineapple" belt.



THE WEEPING GHOST OF BRYAN MULLANPHY.

"Build the Cancer Hospital in St. Louis"

This city is the logical site for new State institution, two leading physicians write; St. Louis' wealth of medical skill and research facilities should be utilized in fight on disease, they say; location elsewhere would mean costly duplication; economy, efficiency and concentration of population here are among arguments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EDITORIALS have appeared in your columns expressing approval of the far-sighted humanitarian wisdom of the Governor and the Legislature in their interest in erecting a State hospital for indigent cancer patients.

More than ever before, the world is aroused to the necessity of coming to grips with the most deadly enemy of mankind, more cruel and more ruthless than any foreign invading army. It has long been a well-recognized principle that governments should protect their citizens against the destruction of life and property caused by an attacking army, and almost incomprehensible large sums of money are appropriated for military and naval defense.

Our Government, however, has been notoriously slow in appropriating funds for defense against an enemy, already within our gates, which takes an annual toll of our citizens exceeding the loss of life of United States soldiers and sailors from all causes, wounds and sickness, during the entire time of our participation in the World War.

Certain recent events indicate that perhaps finally the situation has changed in this respect. Congress at its last session authorized the creation of a National Cancer Commission under the direction of the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service. The composition of this commission was announced only a few days ago. Missouri has set a fine example to other states more backward in this respect in showing to the country that, in the erection of its State cancer hospital, it, too, is advancing money to enter the fight against the common enemy.

To be most effective, these funds must be spent in such a way as to make the hospital the strongest possible ally of the people of the State in this campaign. Merely to provide hospital beds for a few of the victims of cancer will serve no more useful purpose in the struggle against the disease than, in a military sense, a small hospital for the care of a few wounded soldiers would serve to crush the enemy and end the war.

If, however, the hospital is made an educational center where doctors can be taught all the phases of cancer, so that they will be more acute in recognizing the disease in its curable stage, before it has advanced too far; if it is a center of research activity, of the collection and publication of important statistics and of new observations bearing on cancer, then its usefulness will far exceed that of merely a haven for a relatively few cancer patients.

St. Louis is the logical place for this hospital. It is an internationally famous medical center because of the two well known medical schools here, the only two in the State which give the full course leading to the M. D. degree. The faculties of these two schools could provide a staff for the hospital which would be the equal of that of any cancer hospital in the world. The patients would receive the benefit of their skill.

The best time to educate the doctor in the State which give the full course leading to the M. D. degree, is by the use of the hospital as a center for giving lectures and demonstrations to the students in the medical schools here. The State's future practitioners would be well trained in the diagnosis and recognition of the disease. It would be easier for those

already in practice to come to St. Louis for post-graduate instruction than to any other place in the State.

For research purposes, the already well equipped laboratories of the two medical schools would be at the disposal of the institution. It would be an unjustifiable expense for the hospital itself to undertake to duplicate these facilities. Finally, attention should be called to the fact that one-third of the population of the State is in the St. Louis area.

M. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

APPARENTLY, considerable difficulty has arisen in the selection of a site for the State cancer hospital, for which funds were appropriated by the recent Legislature. Already several cities have bid for its location. In determining the location of such an institution, it would seem to us that the question to be decided is, Where can the greatest number of the citizens be given the best care at the lowest expense to the taxpayer?

Political expediency cannot be considered where human lives are at stake. Neither should the question of geographical center be strongly considered. More people with cancer will be found not in the center of the State, but where the population is thickest. Furthermore, means of transportation throughout the State at the present time, either by train or motor car, are so accessible as to offer no great problem.

It would be well for the Governor's committee to consider what St. Louis has to offer such an institution. Approximately a third of the population of the State lives in the city and outlying districts. St. Louis is recognized as one of the outstanding medical centers, not only of this country, but of the entire world. It is the home of two prominent schools of medicine, both of which have experts on their faculties who have pioneered in the study and treatment of malignant disease.

The value of the expert consultation in surgery, medicine, X-ray and radium therapy and pathological examination that these men and many other excellent clinicians in the city can offer is inestimable. It cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the State.

Cancer remains a mysterious disease. There is much still to be learned about it. Physicians must be taught to recognize it early. These are functions of medical schools, and the public is the beneficiary of these functions.

Where close co-operation between institutes for the treatment of cancer and those for the study of cancer have existed, the public has always profited. This has been true in Paris, London, Stockholm, Buenos Aires, New York City and elsewhere, where great cancer institutes exist. It can be true in St. Louis.

Where such hospitals have been isolated, their service has been greatly handicapped. For the sake of economy, for the sake of efficiency and for the sake of more expert medical care, bring the cancer hospital to St. Louis.

PHYSICIAN.

SLOT-MACHINE IDEA.

From the Detroit News.

Strange, no one has designed a slot machine in which lining up four pictures of the Sheriff lets down the jackpot.

Crop Control Menaces Cotton

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ONCE more, in the peculiar state of our national economy, a bumper cotton crop threatens to be a burden by piling up a surplus. A yield of 16,098,000 bales is now forecast, with the predicted output of 21 million pounds per acre, the greatest on record.

Increased planting, better farming methods and excellent weather conditions combined to produce this bumper crop, which to the ordinary citizen's way of thinking ought to find its way promptly into domestic and foreign markets at normal prices. But what is the result of this fine crop? A surplus that forces down prices and a new Government plan to restrict cotton acreage in a country that for almost 150 years dominated the cotton markets of the world.

To halt falling prices due to the surplus and to insure a reasonable return to cotton farmers, Washington has established price-fixing loans at 9 cents a pound. Also, the Government agrees to pay to growers as far as is possible from a \$130,000,000 advance—a cash subsidy up to 2 cents a pound, bringing the price approximately to 12 cents. But growers who receive the loans and the subsidy must undertake to abide by the Government's wishes concerning acreage when next planting time comes. Why should they know what drought or storms may do to next year's crop? Is the prevention of cotton production the only way to solve the cotton surplus puzzle?

Time was when a large share of our cotton output went to foreign markets. But in recent years we have steadily lost out while foreign producers have gained. Until a greater share of our production goes to world markets, it is difficult to believe our cotton problems will be solved. Certainly curtailment of crops brings only more trouble.

A TALE OF TWO ORCHESTRAS.

From the Kansas City Times.

ON the other side of the State, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is preparing for the "gala" concert that will open its fifty-eighth season. There are very few orchestras in the country that can lay claim to anything like so long a life. Even the Boston Symphony, generally looked upon as the oldest of the great American orchestras, is approaching only its fifty-seventh year. Compared to these organizations, the Kansas City Philharmonic is a mere infant, but it has displayed a lustiness in its early years that augurs handsomely for the future.

The United States today probably has more first-class symphony orchestras than any other country in the world. But even here, such orchestras are relatively rare. All told, perhaps a scant dozen. That Missouri should have two of them puts us, especially speaking, in the top flight of states, along with New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California.

On the basis of last year's records, it turns out that the two orchestras having the largest number of season subscribers are the Kansas City and St. Louis. In view of some popular impression abroad—that the American Middle West is musically sterile, these statistics should be a particularly source of satisfaction.

DIFFERENTIAL FOR THE SOUTH.

From News-Week.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN RANKIN, in assailing the Wages and Hours Act before an audience of Mississippi constituents, pointed out that wages in the South were rightfully lower than elsewhere.

"Well," a listener piped up, "how about cutting your \$10,000-a-year pay below the salary paid Northern Congressmen?"

ON THE RE

By DOROTHY THOM

Senator Black Investigate

FIFTY million people last Friday attended the investigation of Mr. Justice Black by ex-Senator Hugo Black. The large audience was attracted by the prominence of the two figures and the clash of two powerful personalities.

Senator Black has established a national reputation for the vigor, scope and incisiveness, if not ruthlessness, of his investigations of corruption and misdeeds in American life. His ferreting out of secret documents has been particularly brilliant, and his cross-examination of witnesses on the stand has been nothing less than devastating.

Evansville witnesses of dim remembrance have squirmed on the stand as their investigator confronted them with facts and documents born to bluish unseen, which they assumed had been lost or forgotten. He is well known for his insatiable passion for facts, and his remorseless logic in drawing deductions from them.

The investigation, therefore, of Justice Black by Senator Hugo Black was not only attended by the largest audience in American history, but is a model of clarity and precision which will elicit the admiration of future students of public inquiries.

The cross-examination proceeded as follows:

Senator Black: Mr. Justice, what is the supreme law of our country?

Justice Black: The Constitution, you not?

Senator Black: And what is its heart?

Justice Black: The Bill of Rights.

Senator Black: Mr. Justice, do you believe that any movement or action by any group threatens the complete liberty of religious belief is a menace to freedom, and incompatible with the spirit of the Bill of Rights?

Justice Black: I do, indeed.

Senator Black: Did you believe this when you were in 1923?

Justice Black: "No words have ever been or ever will be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should be or could be free in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience."

Senator Black: Were you in 1923 a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

Justice Black: I was.

Senator Black: What was the inevitable effect of this organization on American life?

Justice Black: Frankly, Mr. Senator, "It tended to revive religious discord or antagonism, which could spread with such rapidity as to imperil the vital constitutional protection of one of the most sacred of human rights. It brought the political religionist back into undesired and perilous influence in affairs of government. It elevated the least way to political position, because religion or race or color was a password. It bankrupted many business men, whose sole offense was that they had religious beliefs which did not accord with the prevailing religion in their communities. It set neighbors against neighbors and turned old friends into new enemies."

Senator Black: Mr. Justice, why, since these are, according to your own testimony, your beliefs, and always have been your beliefs, did you join the Klan?

Justice Black: What part did the Klan play in electing you to the Senate?

Justice Black: I don't recall.

Senator Black: Why did you resign from the Klan?

Justice Black: I don't recall.

Senator Black: Were you a member of the Senate, reinstated in the Klan?

Justice Black: I never asked for reinstatement. I didn't use the card. I didn't keep it.

Senator Black: Didn't you receive this membership card at a meeting of the Klan, and didn't you publicly acknowledge your indebtedness to the Klan for your election, and didn't you in receiving the card again indicate your solidarity with the principles of its members?

Justice Black: I don't recall.

Senator Black: Are there no records, stenographic reports, or other documents from this period of your Klan membership, which could be subpoenaed to throw light on this important question?

Senator Black: What appears now or what appeared then in the records of the organization, I do not know.

Senator Black: You frequently availed yourself of the senatorial power to subpoena records in investigations, did you not?

Justice Black: The Ku Klux Klan is not the Western Union.

Senator Black: But, Mr. Justice, you were once bound to the Klan by ties of fraternity and sworn aid one to another. Would they not be glad to give you the records, as a fraternal act?

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Senator Black: When your name came before the Senate for confirmation as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, certain Senators said that you had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and other Senators, presumably upon information from you, said that you were not. Where was your during this debate?

Justice Black: In the cloakroom.

Senator Black: Is it your opinion

From Justice Black's radio speech, Oct. 1.)

that if the President or the Senate had known of your affiliation with the Klan, you would have been appointed to the Supreme Court?

Justice Black: I stand upon my constitutional right not to answer.

Senator Black: Is it not true, then, Mr. Justice, that your refusal to admit membership in the Klan constitutes the withholding of a material fact, and that essentially, therefore, you hold office by false pretense?

Justice Black: I stand on my record of 11 years in the Senate.

Senator Black: Mr. Justice, isn't it a fundamental doctrine of the Klan that the leopard cannot change his spots?

Justice Black: It all depends upon whether he is a liberal leopard or a Tory leopard.

Senator Black: Inasmuch as you stand upon your record in the Senate, I now quote from your record in the Senate in the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I should like to refresh your memory. Mr. Tate had been an attorney for the Southern Railway. Did you, or did you not, comment on that appointment as follows: "As a general rule, a man follows in the future a course that he has followed in the past. Show me the kind of steps a man made in the sands five years ago, and I will show you the kind of steps he is likely to make in the sand five years hence?"

Justice Black: I don't remember, but I suppose I said it.

Senator Black: Have you or have you not, in conducting Senate inquiries, constantly challenged the competence of witnesses on the basis of their past or present affiliations?

Justice Black: I have.

Senator Black: You believe then, that once a Tory always a Tory?

Justice Black: I do.

Senator Black: And once a Klansman always a Klansman?

Justice Black: I don't.

Senator Black: You believe then, Mr. Justice, that a young man can join or ever will be polluted by me, directly or indirectly, in brutalities and persecutions, use it as a stepping-stone to the Senate and higher offices, and repudiate it, if the fact comes out, without apology or explanation?

Justice Black: If one makes a liberal record.

Senator Black: If this method was to be recommended in the past, is there any reason why it should not be recommended to ambitious young politicians in the future?

Justice Black: I think it is a method which tends to keep on talking about this matter.

Senator Black: Why?

Justice Black: Because it will tend to revive the Klan, which stands for everything hideous.

Senator Black: You mean that investigation of facts is fraught with public danger?

Justice Black: It is, now. "This is a planned and concerted campaign which fans the flames of prejudice."

Senator Black: You mean that the REVELATION that you were a Klansman fans the flames, and the FACT that you were a Klansman does not?

Justice Black: "When this statement is ended my discussion of the question is closed. . . . The character and conduct of every public servant should be subject to constant scrutiny."

Senator Black: Is that not a non sequitur, Justice? Whose business is it to close an inquiry? The business of the investigator or of the man investigated?

Justice Black: In this case, I have made great concessions. "I have broken with the precedents of the past to speak to you tonight."

Senator Black: Do you believe, then, that a senatorial investigation should be discontinued, as not conducive to the public welfare?

Justice Black: Not at all. But my position carries with it immunity.

Senator Black: Ah, the immunity of the supreme bench. Its members, you believe, are above investigation? They should be investigated with every dignity and every privilege. Has that always been your viewpoint?

Justice Black: My discussion of this question is closed.

Senator Black: Thank you very much. This has been extremely illuminating. America's millions thank you for your candor and logic.

The investigation adjourned on Friday, Oct. 1, at 9:41 p. m. Asked for a statement on the inquiry, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said: "Mr. Black has a judicial mind. He will make a great judge on the bench. His concept of religious and political freedom is sound Americanism."

(Copyright, 1937.)

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S TOTAL ENROLLMENT 3925

Registration in Degree-Confering Departments, however, is 117 Less Than Last Year

Total registration at Washington University thus far is 2686 students in degree-confering departments, 117 fewer than last year. Including students in the School of Fine Arts, University College and School of Nursing, who are not candidates for degrees, the net enrollment is 3925, or 11 more than last year.

Registration for night courses is expected to show large increase over last year. The only marked decrease in enrollment are in the School of Graduate Studies and the College of Liberal Arts, which have 67 and 60 fewer students, respectively.

58-PIECE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT V. P. BALL

Program for Wednesday Night Announced—Benjamin Rader to Conduct.

An hour's concert by an orchestra of 58 musicians under the direction of Benjamin L. Rader will open the V. P. Ball Wednesday evening in the Municipal Auditorium, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Light opera, grand opera and symphony selections will be played as the guests take their places.

Music will be played, too, during most of the two-hour coronation ceremony. In keeping with the parade theme of "Childhood Memories," the concert music will be chiefly in a lighter vein, including selections from three operas which have been presented at the Municipal Theater.

For the coronation pageantry, the orchestra will play "Pete Borme" from "Scenes Pittoresques" by Massenet; "Queen of Sheba" by Goldmark, and "Festive March" by Mendelssohn, as the ladies and maids of honor promenade.

The Velled Prophet and his court will again be greeted by the triumphal march from Verdi's "Aida." The new queen will enter the coronation scene to the accompaniment of "La Reine de Sabre" by Gounod. The retiring queen, Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, will be greeted by "Polonaise" from the opera "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikowsky.

The music for the four special Maids of Honor will be as follows: Fourth maid, "Serenade" by Toselli; third maid, "At the Brook" by Boisdieu; second maid, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, and first maid, "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

The Krewe will be greeted by selections based on the titles of floats. The song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," will represent the St. Valentine float. "Schoolboys" are for a float of the same name and "King of the Castle" for another float.

The orchestra will be seated in a balcony in the south end of the convention hall. From beneath the balcony will come the Velled Prophet, the new queen and the four Special Maids. Ladies and Maids of Honor will enter on the east side of the hall near the throne.

Rader, former first violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be conducting the Velled Prophet orchestra of about twenty-five members. Most of his musicians are also members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Following the coronation ceremony, popular dance music will be played until 1 a. m. All invited guests with floor tickets.

The program for the concert preceding the ceremony is as follows: "The Velled Prophet March" — Herbert Kroeber; "The Velled Prophet" — Second Movement, Allegro con Grazia, from No. 6 Symphony, the Pathétique, by Tchaikowsky.

Suite, Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride" — Smetana; Prelude in G Minor, — Rachmaninoff; Selection from "The Wood King" — Friml; "Capriccio Espagnole" — Rimski-Korsakov.

FUNERAL OF LEON WITZIG, NEWSPAPER MAN, TOMORROW

Services at 2 P. M. at 4449 Olive; He Was 83; Retired in 1929.

Funeral services for Leon F. Witzig, a newspaper man in St. Louis and Chicago for 56 years before his retirement in 1929, who died yesterday of cancer of the throat at his home at 2600 Clifton avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery. He was 83 years old.

While an editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune in 1904, Mr. Witzig was the model for John T. McCutcheon's famous cartoon, "The Mysterious Stranger," which depicted Missouri, represented by a thin man with a drooping mustache and big black hat, leaving the ranks of the solid south for the first time in a presidential election since the Civil War.

During his early career, he served on all the St. Louis newspapers. He joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune in the 1890's, and later was an editorial writer on the Chicago Journal and the Daily News. He returned to St. Louis in 1911 and was an editorial and special writer on the Globe-Democrat until his retirement. Two daughters, a son, three grandchildren and a sister survive.

JOSEPH MARKHAM'S FUNERAL

Head of Shipping Department of Lead Hill Four Months.

Funeral services for Joseph Markham, head of the shipping department of the National Lead Co., who died Thursday at his home, 1219 Sunset avenue, Richmond Heights, after an illness of four months, were held today at the Church of the Ascension, Goodfellow boulevard and Cate, avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Markham, who was 65 years old, had been associated with the lead company 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Garard Markham; a son, Garard J. Markham, and a sister, Miss Carrie Markham.

William H. Jenkins Dies.

William H. Jenkins, a former St. Louis University student, died of pneumonia last night at St. John's Hospital. Illness had forced him to discontinue his studies a year ago, after he had completed his first year in the law school. He was 29 years old and resided at 6631 Maple avenue.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Her Engagement Announced



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS ELSA LOUISE LOGEMAN.

WHOSE engagement to David Battle Smith was announced at a luncheon Saturday. Miss Logeman, who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hartmann, 6646 Pershing avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Logeman. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. George J. Bernocco of Normandy and Eugene Fleming Smith, 4475 West Pine boulevard. The wedding will take place in December.

St. Louis. The ceremony took place in New York Saturday at the Church of St. Margaret.

The bride attended Visitation Academy and Washington University. Mr. Blake is a graduate of St. Mary's College. After a trip through the Eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home in St. Louis.

Among the guests at the ceremony were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connor of New Canaan, Cal., was formerly of St. Louis; also her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Craynon of New York.

Miss Truxello Alvata Hawkins of Charleston, S. C., was married Friday to Alan Douglas Roach, youngest son of Mrs. Harry F. Roach, formerly of St. Louis, and the late Harry F. Roach. The wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wylie Perry Hawkins, in Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Roach will make their home in Chapel Hill, N. C.

His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holston, 915 Lay road, and their young son, James Jr., drove to Charleston for the wedding, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry F. Roach Jr., 5539 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Roach Sr., who has been making her home in Pasadena, Cal., was in Charleston to attend the ceremony and will return to St. Louis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Holston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bailey, 31 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Annie Lane Bailey, left today for New York, where they will spend a few days before sailing for Bermuda. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Arrangements for the wedding of Miss Betty Lois Herz, daughter of Mrs. L. Rost Herz, and Alvin Frederick Hauelsen include a simple ceremony at 11 o'clock in the morning, Oct. 23, at Zion Lutheran Church, followed by a breakfast for members of the families at the Coronado Hotel. Mr. Hauelsen is the son of Mr. Jacob Hauelsen, 4625 Carrie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilcox, 5855 Enright avenue, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacLean of Michigan City, Ind.

Thomas Paulding of Manchester, England, sailed from New York for his home Friday aboard the Normandie, after visiting Arthur Grendon, 115 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, for 10 days. Mr. Paulding, before his 10-day visit with Mr. Grendon, spent several weeks on the West Coast.

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Thomas Paulding of Manchester, England, sailed from New York for his home Friday aboard the Normandie, after visiting Arthur Grendon, 115 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, for 10 days. Mr. Paulding, before his 10-day visit with Mr. Grendon, spent several weeks on the West Coast.

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PAGE 70
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BONDS MIXED LATE

PAGE 7C
RAILS HIGHER, OTHER

BONDS MIXED LATE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Low-priced raff
lens slid fractions to a point in a falter
ing bond market today. Federal loans
turned a little higher and foreign dollar
issues were uneven.

Turnover was most active on the down-
side, but most losses in the corporate di-
vision were confined to fraction-
point.

52c, New York, Chicago & St. Louis
Finding some support were Allegheny
34s at 71, up 3; American Tele-
phone 34s at 100, up 1/4; Rock Island 4s
27, up 1/4, and Studebaker 6s at 92 3/4,
1/4.

Most United States were mixed. treasuries gains ranged from 1-32 2da, while the guaranteed loans showed advances ranging up to 6-32da. The foreign list was marked by un-

...obligations were down fractions
...Cuban public works 5s climbed
...most foreign bonds held to a fractional
...Exceptions were Japanese 5½s,
...about a point, and Uruguay 6s, up 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
15,000, including 4000 direct; early
at generally 25c lower than Friday's
rate; top \$12.00; bulk good and choice
30 lbs. \$11.75.

@11.80; 150-180 lbs., \$11.00
 most good packing sows \$9.85
 best lightweights, \$10.40 @ 10.50.
 le, 22,000; calves, 3500; koaher
 in East still on strike; shipper
 for New York practically all and gen-
 eral market at standstill; \$19.50.
 strictly good.

...and choice steers paid
talking at least 50c lower all
the list with some bids as much
down; beef cows off most; bulls
similar downturn on very uneven
with practical top weighty sausage
\$8.75; vealers 50c lower at
down, mostly \$10.50 down; hot
steers sold to weak.

12,000, including 2500 direct; opening slow; few early sales; natives fully 25c lower than Fri-
day bids \$10.25; merely good Mon-
day; native swes \$3.50 @ 4.75.
NAPOLIS, Oct. 4 (U.)

1000; calves, 600; Little Bone
laughter classes; bidding around
on steers and heifers; common
cows 22.

10 @ 10.50.
000; lambs steady with Friday;

Mo., Oct. 4.—Prices on both lead and concentrates declined early following a \$15-a-ton tumble in prices and a \$5-a-ton drop in lead prices. Zinc ore prices \$5 to \$42.50 and \$41.50 a ton. Ore prices declined \$3.00 to \$2.00 a ton in two weeks.

increase of 270 tons over week's total. Sales, through moisture, will weigh out tons. Production during the 50 tons. Lead output was value of zinc and lead shipped, 552,049, bringing total

date to \$19,417,788.

New York Sugar.

Oct. 4.—Raw sugar was today at 3.20 for spots reported. Holders, however, ask 3.25.

Interest centered in the wheat

where prices were a little covering and commission influenced by the farmer

The European statistician, European beet sugar crop in metric tons, including 2,100,000 tons, against last year's 2,000 tons, of which Russia changed at 5 cents for sugar trading was light.

1200 tons. Nov. 2.27b;
2.29b; May 2.31b; July
b-Bld.

gh.	Low.	Close
90	6.77	6.77
93	6.86	6.78a
95	6.80	6.80
99	6.91	6.89a
0	7.00	6.97a
	7.10	7.05a

4.—Raw silk futures
lower Monday. Sales,
14; Dec. 1.60; Jan.
market quotations (60-

stream mature, 78
22s, nominal; Cas-
14-16s, nominal;
double extra, 83
15s, 174.

Revenue freight
reporting today
2 included:
Pr. Wk. Yr. Ago
33.381 25.455

55,713 28,253
28,387 52,401
28,423

Y NOTES

United States

	Id.	Asked.	Field.
28	100.20		
11	101.13	
26	101.28	.80	
31	102.1	.34	

100.28	.57
101.3	.73
102.4	.86
100.28	.91
100.28	.97
101.8	1.10
100.28	1.17
100.26	1.24
100.21	

100.21	1.30
100.6	1.32
99.22	1.32
100.28	1.53
101.14	1.89

WHEAT CLOSES LITTLE LOWER; CORN AND OATS FIXED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Wheat closed somewhat lower in late dealings today, owing to lack of aggressive North American export demand.

The United States wheat market experienced a decrease of 25,000 bushels, the first decline since this crop started to move in volume. Chicago stocks of wheat decreased almost 400,000 bushels and Kansas City stocks 346,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 1/2¢ lower, 108 1/2¢; corn unchanged at 1 1/4¢; oats, 10 1/2¢; soybeans, 13 1/2¢; and rye, 10 1/2¢.

About a cent a bushel upturn of wheat values here took place at times today, following Southern Hemisphere reports of unfavorable crop conditions.

Particular attention focused on dispatches from R. O. Cromwell, secretary of the Argentine crop authority, who had been specially assigned to investigate the condition of wheat in Argentina, success or failure of the Argentine crop this season being of greater importance to marketing here than usual.

It has been generally asserted of late that the Argentine outlook is none too favorable, and that should result in continued decline for any projected period of a pronounced decline in the attitude of importers would result. Awaiting the decision of Cromwell's report.

Chicago wheat market tended upward today, helped by advices from other sources that were not reassuring either as to Argentine crop prospects or in regard to the situation in Australia.

Contributing to the upward trend of Chicago wheat values was report indicating continued advance of needed moisture in the western part of the southwest section of domestic winter crop territory. Meanwhile, Liverpool wheat, due 1/2¢ of a cent higher, closed today at 10 1/2¢.

Soybean market was steady, averaging moderately higher with wheat. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today were estimated at 93 cars.

R. O. Cromwell's cable today from Buenos Aires said regarding wheat: "Beneficial rains in northern drought area, but damage irreparable. Heading short and poor stand. Some just up. Southern provinces of Santa Fe and Cordoba poor to fairly good. No satisfactory in province of Entre Rios. Northwest province of Buenos Aires and north territory of Patagonia needs surface and subsoil moisture. South needs subsoil."

Early in the last hour wheat was unchanged to 1/4¢ lower and corn 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower.

Wheat futures purchased Saturday to close at 107.00, 107.00; corn, 107.00; soybeans, 107.00; and rye, 107.00.

Interest in wheat was 124,920,000 bushels and in corn 38,769,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 4.—December wheat closed 1/4¢ lower at 108 1/2¢. The opening price was 1/2¢ net higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 1/4¢ higher and in later cable was 1/4¢ higher. The close was 1/4¢ higher.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4¢ higher and early was 1/4¢ higher. The close was 1/4¢ higher.

Argentine wheat opened 1/4¢ higher and early was 1/4¢ higher. The close was 1/4¢ higher.

Local wheat market was steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The close was 1/4¢ higher.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS. Sales, High, Low, Close, Net.

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UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

WALNUT CIRCULATORS
Priced as \$1.95
Low as \$1.95

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Priced as \$6.95
Low as \$6.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$6.95
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, \$2.95

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$4.95
Metal Beds, \$1.95
Small Caring Charge

Rebuilt Vacuum — \$6.95
Electric Washers — \$14.95

Combination Ranges, \$19.95
Gas Ranges — \$4.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandewater & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

APOLLO CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, "SARATOGA"
3212 S. Ballwin
MAK CLARKE, "HATS OFF"

BEVERLY Opening Soon
7740 Olive St. Road

BRIDGE 10c-20c, George Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
4801 Nat. Bridge, James Melton, "Melody for Two" New Serial. Also Cartoons.

Cardinal "PARNELL", Clark Gable, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
6000 Florissant, Patsy Kelly, Cartoons.

COMPTON Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris", Met. Powell, "Emperor's Candlesticks".
3145 Park

FAIRY "Captains Courageous", Spencer Tracy, "Down the Road"
5640 Easton, Paris, Claudette Colbert.

GEM JEANETTE MACDONALD, "MAYTIME"
St. John

HI-WAY "SLAVE SHIP"
2705 N. 15th, WARNER BAXTER, "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
JANE DARRELL, LEE TRACY.

Ivanhoe (Claudette Colbert, Robert Montgomery, "The Road Back"
3145 Park, "The Road Back"
"Captain's Kid", Ed. Bergen, Betty Ross.

KING BEE "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
1710 N. Jefferson, "FICK A STAR".

KIRKWOOD "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
1710 N. Jefferson, "FICK A STAR".

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, "This is My Affair", "There Goes My Girl"
2075-2125, 2075-2125, 2075-2125.

Lexington PAT O'BRIEN, "SLIM"
3408 N. Union

MacKinnon "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
5416 Arsenal, "Captain's Kid".

Marquette "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
1806 Franklin, "Captain's Kid".

Melvin R. Taylor, B. Stanway, "This is My Affair", "There Goes My Girl"
2013 Chippewa, "Angels' Holiday".

SHENANDOAH Dick Powell, "SARATOGA"
2227 S. B'way, "Michael O'Halloran".

OSAGE Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris", Met. Powell, "Emperor's Candlesticks"
5416 Arsenal, "Captain's Kid".

OVERLAND R. Hudson, R. Kent, "This is My Affair", "There Goes My Girl"
Woodland, "Riders of Whistling Will".

OZARK Spencer Tracy, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS", Kent Taylor, "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"
Worland, "Riders of Whistling Will".

IRMA Both Theaters, "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
6224 Barton, "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA".

DAKOTA 3457 Virginia, "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA".

VALE 3700 Minnesota, "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA".

NORMANDY LOUIS DE FARR, "CAFE METROPOL"
2124 National Bridge, "TURN OFF THE MOON".

Ashland "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
3020 Newstead, Cartoons.

BADEN Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA"
8201 N. B'way, "SARATOGA", Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA".

BREMEN CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
2013 Chippewa, "Angels' Holiday".

Salisbury Gene Autry, "BIG SHOW"
2504 Salisbury, "BIG SHOW".

CIRCLE S. Tracy, F. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous", Spencer Tracy, "Love in a Bungalow", Kent Taylor, "Riders of Whistling Will".

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Fanchon & Marco
deluxe theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

AMBASSADOR
Joe Penner-Parkyakarkus
Harriet Hilliard-Victor Moore
Gene Raymond
Helen Broderick
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
Last Showers, Night at 9:30

FOX
THE RITZ BROTHERS
First Time Starting College
"Life Begins in College"
Terry Martin-Jane Davis
Last Time Each Night at 9:30
Guy Kibbee, "The Big Show"

MISSOURI
LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
HARRIET HILLIARD
"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
JAMES CAGNEY
"Something to Sing About"

ST. LOUIS
ALICE, RITZ, DON
"You Can't Have Everything"
Chas. Winslow, Guy Rogers
C. Morris, "Flight from Glory"

EMPIRE
OLIVE OF GRAND
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
ROBERT YOUNG, FLORENCE RICE
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

PAUL ROBESON
ANNA LEE-BRAND
"King Solomon's Mines"
BING CROSBY & JACK HENRY
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
ESTHER ADDY, ANNE HILLIARD
CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS
Mickey Moore, "The Road Back"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHADY OAK CINEMA
FORSYTHE & HANLEY ROAD
Entirely New Policy
International Film Productions
Week Starting Monday, Oct. 11
Premiere Exclusive Showing
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
Nova Pilbeam, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Popular Priced Reserved Seats
55c • 75c • Cabaret 55c
EVENINGS 8:30
Matinees 2:30 and 5:30
New Showings Weekly

LOEWS
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
ROBERT YOUNG, FLORENCE RICE
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 4.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 4.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

Boy Scout Complex

By Ely Culbertson

I HAVE played with a great many men, supposedly well into the age of discretion, who should join the nearest Boy Scout Troop. This is casting no aspersions on the Scouts. Their purpose and practices are admirable. It would be splendid if the players to whom I have referred were to take the Scout motto, "Be prepared," for their own. Unfortunately, however, they have chosen one of the other Scout tenets, namely, "a good deed each day." It is one thing to assist an elderly person across the street, and quite another to rescue a bridge opponent from impending disaster.

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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A 10 9 5

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NORTH

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DAILY MAGAZINE

THOSE NEW WOOLEN BLOUSES

Wide Selection of Interesting Styles Available in a Variety of Colors.



By Sylvia Stiles

FOOTBALL weather calls for nothing better to start a rain-or-shine costume than one of the new woolen blouses. Wear it with a contrasting skirt and no coat if the day is warm, and feel assured that you have a snappy outfit. On those blustery days when the wind sweeps across the stadium, add a casual topcoat and be as snug as though you were sitting by the fire.

Whoever introduced the style idea of wool for blouses deserves some special cheers not only from the football enthusiasts who choose their clothes for comfort as well as for appearance, but from the business girls, the autumn golfers, and the stay-at-homes. All of them are enjoying the luxury of the soft fabrics, the attractive colors and the interesting designs, besides appreciating the cozy warmth of these blouses.

Regardless of what style of costume is becoming, there's a wool blouse available to provide it. If you happen to be young and slender, those drawing styles will be most pleasing, but if you are not so young and not so slender, the fitted overblouse will be more becoming. Vestee effects, shirtwaists, jackets and any number of impressive-looking form-fitting models are included in the collections. Colors and materials are equally as varied.

By way of proving the versatility of the wool blouse this season, four different types have been illustrated from the many on display in the St. Louis stores. That striking overblouse at upper left shows one of the novel ways of dressing up a commonplace but very popular material such as wool jersey. Here we have a blouse that is vivid red of shade, although less striking than the others. Those flat buttons that trim the front closing are of black bone and they are placed there with a decorative emphasis. The blouse fits snugly at the waistline and the peplum section has curved edges in the preferred style of blouses and

jackets chosen by the Duchess of Windsor. Long tight sleeves like-wise remind of the fashion preference of this renowned American.

At upper right is sketched another wool jersey blouse which indicates the wide selection of styles in this material. Wine red is the color chosen for a shirtwaist type that has all of the regulation features, including studs to fasten the front and the mannish sleeves. The standing collar becomes a little feminine with the addition of a band of white pique which is tied with a double, tailored bow. Most women would wear this blouse with the tail tucked inside the skirt, although it is finished so that an overblouse devotee could have the peplum showing.

BOTH of these blouses are good looking, but they can't claim as much distinction as the handsome model sketched at the center. This is one of those types to convince any doubters that a blouse, although wool can be the basis of an elegant costume. The fabric is a very soft, feathery one of dark green tone. It is the type of material which lends itself to "dress-maker touches" such as the curved stitching which is apparent on the front, the introduction of tricky pockets at an angle, and the addition of elaborate accessories. A natural shoulder line is stressed by the raglan cut of the sleeves which are long and tight at the wrists. Bright green leather straps are allied with gold coils to trim the stitched fabric belt and to provide unusual fastenings at the back of the neckline.

The fourth blouse illustrated in the circle is one of the many plaid models that are so important in casual fashions this season. This one was chosen for a sketch because it brings out a popular style seen repeatedly of solid colored

woolens as well as novelty patterned materials. Note the shallow yoke that is cut on the bias and has a very high, cowl neckline. Where the yoke joins the lower section of the blouse, pockets have been added at either side of the front. Pleats placed below the waistline assure a snug fitting line. Jacket blouses of matching plaid are being advocated for wear over

these short-sleeved types to give the effect of an ensemble.

While belts are provided for many of the overblouses, the wearing of them is optional. In fact, many prefer to omit a belt this season because the unbroken line gives the impression of a long-waisted silhouette so much desired by those who are following the latest whims of fashion.

DANGER AT HOME

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Idea of all health statistics is to show us how sick we are. Optimal seems to consist of bad news divided by everybody and multiplied by repetition.

Until we read yesterday's medical information we were perfectly happy at home. Now, we hear it is the most dangerous sector in the world.

You're safer running through a forest fire with a tree on your back than you are in your front parlor.

It is much healthier to be wearing the pot at a cannibalistic dinner in Africa than it is to rock on your back porch in the three-quarter time.

You will have more chance of surviving an attack of yellow jaundice during a spy scare in Hong Kong than you will have of getting up your home stairs to the second floor.

More people have passed forth from this vale of tears and tight shoes climbing home stairs than have kicked out charging across No Gents' Land in wars.

But worst of all is the old bathtub that looks like the side car of a motorcycle with the engine missing.

That is the most dangerous and most spectacular hazard of all. Just the old porcelain trough. But when it comes to bumping off the population, it is a combination of Chicago garage, pirate plank, emergency operation by an interne and saying the wrong thing in Europe.

Seventeen per cent of all accidents occur in bathtubs. You can step on the soap, you can slip, you can bump your head, you can drown, you can get talcumitis, you can grab the shower curtains and go boom, you can pass the other guy on a hill or you can forget to turn off the pilot light. There are a hundred other ways of uncoupling the mortal shuffle in a bathtub. That's why the ancients regarded Saturday as a bad night to scrub behind the ears.

If you can remove the effect by amputating the cause, then we say the home is better off and life much more healthy without the bathtub. Why not call the whole thing off and give yourself a thorough spring cleaning with a vacuum cleaner every April?

Either that or go back to the old wash-bowler in the kitchen, or flutter with the sparrows in the bird-bath in the park.

THE AMAZING CLEANER
It's the water-solting CRYSTALS

ABSO

that lift out the dirt to make cleaning house washing clothes and dishes so easy

FREE SPORTS HANDKERCHIEF **10¢** IN EACH BOX

Working Wives Compared With Pioneer Women

Writer Praises Modern Females Who Give Financial Help to Husbands.

By Elsie Robinson

THE modern working wife and mother is as brave as her pioneer grandmother... as worthy of our gratitude and respect. That's Lillian Conney's opinion as expressed in the following letter.

"Dear Miss Robinson: As far back as I can remember, I've heard our pioneer mothers praised for their courage and initiative. Yet the same people who praise them, will turn right around and condemn the modern working wife! As a matter of fact, though these women are a century apart, they have everything in common. The pioneer wife left the accepted position of her sex, and went out into the wilderness to share a man's life... learning to hunt and build, and even kill Indian attackers, as well as pursue the 'womanly' tasks of cooking and sewing.

"Today, in another emergency, the modern wife does the same thing. Today's young bride may not have to fight Indians, but she battles something even more fearful—a vast economic and industrial confusion which tries the stoutest hearts.

"Some say the modern woman works 'just to have more money.' But weren't the pioneers also thinking of profit when they sought more fertile lands, larger crops and herds, richer timber holdings?

"The modern man needs his wife's pay envelope as much as the pioneer man needed his wife's help. And, crying out against the 'un-friendliness of little towns.'"

"A small town," says Madalynn Fischer, "certainly holds no advantages for young America. I'm a victim of one. Since I was not born here, I am treated as an intruder. I've tried repeatedly to make friends, but all I get in return is suspicious unfriendliness. People are clanish—full of gossip. Unless you belong to the First Family, you are excluded from all the fun. Why must the small town people be so narrow-minded? Why don't Small Towners give young America a chance?"

"Madalynn M. Fischer, age 15, 'Sylvania, O.'"

We get what we give, little girl, in small towns or big. You like big cities because you go to them expecting warmth, excitement, friendliness. Then you come back to the small town, dreaming its dullness and seeming hostility. But if you'd bring as warm a heart to the little town as you do to the big, you'd find as kind a welcome.

Try it just for a day, honey, smile—do little kindly acts—believe in those you meet—have faith in their friendliness—and you'll find it flowing back to you!

After the creaming, relax in the warmth of your bath. The warm water will open the pores and enhance the cleansing properties of the cream. Then scrub your back with the brush and a pure, bland soap after you have removed the cotton from the bristles.

Cleanliness is not the only thing essential for keeping the back smooth and free from blemishes, however. Improper diet also can cause pimples and eruptions on the back. When large amounts of rich, heavy food, sweets, starches and fried foods are consumed, the blood stream becomes polluted with poisons and blemishes result.

If the back is marked with such blemishes, the diet should be simplified. It should consist chiefly of fresh fruits and vegetables. Bran, agar, onion, spinach, oranges, figs, dates and like foods should be eaten liberally to sweep the intestines clear of poisonous wastes. And large quantities of water should be consumed each day. This procedure, supplemented by proper cleansing treatments, will help to keep the back clear, smooth and flawless.

Answers to Queries.
Joan: The pure, Egyptian henna, made of the leaves of the henna shrub, is not harmful to the hair. The chemical henna, however, contains metallic salts and may prove injurious to hair health.

A Health Measure.
The person who must sleep out of doors all winter for reasons of health will find pillowcases and sheets made out of outing flannel to be very comfortable.

Tomorrow.
The other fellow has an angle—a very definite one, you will find. (Copyright, 1937.)

VACUUM CLEANERS COMPLETELY REBUILT

Any Make or Age Including
HOOVER, EUREKA

New Bag New Cord and All Worn Parts Repaired and Replaced.

Entire Cleaner Completely Refinished GUARANTEED To Look and Work Like New

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Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday
3215 Meramec Rlv. 7155

Perfect Shoulders

By Gladys Glad

THAT famous beauty of history, Ninon de l'Enclos, it is said, always used thick cream on her lovely skin. Not only did Ninon use the cream on her face, but on her back and shoulders as well, and the skin of her back and shoulders was of alabaster smoothness.

The creams that we use today, of course, are scientifically concocted preparations. We use them on our faces with just as much regularity as Ninon used her sweet cream. But

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Soy Bean Has Unusual Food Possibilities

High in Protein Quality and Contents, Its Uses Are Numerous.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PREDICT that the soy bean which has long been used in the Orient, will become in the near future a widely used food.

The flour is higher in protein and much lower in starch content than other flours and, in therefore, suitable as a bread substitute for diabetics and over-weight people on a reducing diet.

Its proteins are similar to those of animal food, so that it may be used as a meat substitute. I have had within the last week a breakfast at which soy bacon was served, and can aver that it makes a good substitute.

It has been suggested as a substitute for milk for infants with eczema, who are sensitive to cow's milk.

It reduces in the body to an alkaline ash, so that it is suitable for those who need to get over the alkaline side. It is thus a valuable ingredient of a basic diet for high blood pressure and similar states.

The Chinese make a highly valued cheese with soy bean flour, known as Chinese Roquefort, which can be found in Chinese restaurants. It goes well with salads, vegetables, etc. Soy bean sauce, or gravy, accounts of the high fat content of the flour, is a favorite dressing with the Chinese.

Analyzing its nutritional qualities, comparing it with other foods we find:

Per Cent Protein Fat Starch Soy bean flour — 42 20 10 Wheat flour — 12 3 71 Milk — 4 4 4 Beef — 18 13 4 Eggs — 14 10 1

The amount of carbohydrate starch is variable, and in completely ripened beans it is said to be practically nothing. This, of course, is what we want in diabetic diets.

THE protein content of soy is interesting. Some proteins are better than others. Animal protein, in general, is more complete and more digestible than vegetable protein. Chemists, in pulling the big protein molecule apart, work in one protein necessary and in another protein necessary. A pulled apart by digestive processes, have found that about 20 substances, all falling into the class called amino acids, are linked together to make up what we call protein. Not all of these amino acids are found in one protein necessarily, and not all are necessary for human health and nutrition. But a good protein should have four: Lysine, cysteine, histidine and tryptophan. And the soy bean has all four.

Leithin, a valuable nutritive element of any food, is a nitrogenous fatty substance found in egg yolk, butter, and is widespread in the tissues of the body. Soy beans contain more leithin than any other plant.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
A. R.: "When one has high blood pressure, is it unwise to go to bathing? If so, is it the effect of cold water or the exertion? Is it also true that the sun also had? Some one is always taking the joy out of life. If it is correct about the sun baths, why do I always feel better after a sun bath?"

Answer: Extremely cold or hot water is considered bad for high blood pressure, as they put a strain on the arteries. Swimming should not do any harm in water of temperature of 70 to 72. Sun bathing does no harm.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 1000 North 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Dieting and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feeding Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM planning to be married very soon, and would like to know how long before the wedding the invitations should be sent out. I would also like to know if 9 o'clock would be too late for a home wedding? A READER.

The invitations to a wedding are mailed two weeks before the wedding. In New York and the East, evening weddings are almost universal. But in the West and South, especially in the summer, the evening wedding is very well-known and often very formal. The general rule of this paper is to mail the custom of 9 o'clock. There are also those which place in the minister's or priest's parlor at 8:30 in the morning with the wedding breakfast following.

Nine o'clock is the correct hour for an evening wedding. If you need other information about wedding in detail, perhaps you would like my "Guide for the Bride," a small brochure about weddings, customs and details of preparations. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I NOTICED a letter asking if the godfather or godmother buys the baby's outfit to be used at the christening. I am a member of the Russian Orthodox church and my sister-in-law is a Russian Catholic. It is our custom for the godfather to buy the baby's christening robes. I just thought I would write in and let you know our point of view. M. P. P. U.

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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: AM a young girl and have been going out for several months with a boy whom I like very much. My birthday just passed and he gave me a necklace. But I don't know whether to accept it or not. It is not a very expensive one, but I think a lot of it. The reason he didn't give me candy is because I don't care for it and, as I don't use much jewelry, I would like your advice on my problem. NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

I do not see exactly why your friend should have been so limited in his choice of gifts to you. There are a number of things I could think of which might have been in better taste (and it seems to me I had better list some of them to help you out on occasions of this kind) than the necklace. However, there is much inexpensive costume jewelry just now, pretty and becoming, from which your friend may have chosen; so inexpensive that the giving of them might not be a breach of good taste.

You must judge whether or not your friend was able financially to give you this present; if you think not, then it would be best to accept it. If you or your friends care to write in for such a list, I will send it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HERE are three of us, 15 and 17 years old—all want flowers. We have nice personalities, cute clothes and one a good car. We have a good time, belong to the best sorority and act just as nutty as the other girls. We each have a date about once a month. We don't go to dances, but to shows, football games and sorority meetings. We don't smoke, drink or use objectionable language. But after a couple of times the boys don't like us. Some like us as sisters, others as friends. What is wrong?

THREE OF US.

There must be an epidemic. Perhaps my folder, "Popularity," will help. If you would like it, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing a book which I have been told needs to be illustrated. I wonder if there isn't among your household of readers who do free-hand sketching from word pictures.

I would try to pay this person for their work, or their name could be used as illustrator of my book when it is published. Some like us as sisters, others as friends. What is wrong?

I am giving you references. Thank you for your efforts and your help. WRITER.

I am sure you will find someone for the work. But the places to look for them are at the art schools and commercial schools of the firm. The School of Fine Arts, Washington University, might help you answer this problem.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WONT you please help me get a bicycle for my son? I wish to do some kind of fancy work, piece quilts or other work for it. Although I do not live in the city (and for that reason Buddy needs a bicycle badly to get to school), I shall be there a day or two this month and could show my work. Any expense connected with the sending of it, I shall be glad to pay, of course. R. B.

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School Needs For Fostering Child Welfare

Cleanliness and Health Are
Aided by Co-operating
With Parents.

By Angelo Patri

WE HAVE nice ways among school children that we used to have a few years ago when the first cool days of fall arrived we used to see noses wiped on coat sleeves, or not wiped at all. Handkerchiefs were scarce, and those in evidence might better not have been for they had clearly served more purposes than the accepted one.

Now we have paper handkerchiefs. Most of the children have a wad of them tucked about them somewhere. Those who came unprepared are supplied by the others. These handkerchiefs come cheaply and one can use a number of them a day without draining the family purse.

The uses of a handkerchief is important in school were a sneeze or a cough scatters possible infection over a room filled with children. Inside air is none too good at its best and careless sneezes find their victims easily. Few children today cough or sneeze or sniffle without a hasty dive for a little paper handkerchief carried in the handkerchief place possible. Which is a great help and highly encouraging. We have made a beginning.

Next, and along with the handkerchiefs, we need wash basins, hot and cold water, soap and towels, well fitted wash rooms presided over by trained matrons, to insure cleanliness. Children play in the yards, fall and spread their hands on the earth. They handle paper and chalk and paints and pencils and a hundred other things in the course of a school session. They use the toilets. Anybody who takes an interest in the health of school children knows the implications of dirty hands. We must have equipment for cleanliness in the schools.

The day is coming when the schools will permit children, who come to school clean, to stay clean, and those who come dirty, to make themselves clean. This is the first step toward health, and we cannot make the community or the school children too conscious of that fact.

This field of social service is peculiarly the women's own. To be a community school nurse is to be a child's friend and to be a child's friend is to be a woman's friend. We must have equipment for cleanliness in the schools.

There are other gestures and postures, however, which are not recognizably elderly in character. They are the nervous mannerisms and careless habits of the middle-aged and the young. But these habits have exactly the same cause as the mannerisms of the old in that they are uncontrolled.

I mean that when a young man twiddles a pencil or a girl bites her beads the action is not initiated by a clearly conscious volition. The girl probably doesn't say to herself, "I'm going to bite my beads," at least not in the definite, conscious way she thinks, "I'm going to sit down in that chair." She's just dimly aware that she's biting her beads because she is interested in something else or is daydreaming and so her mental state with respect to that particular minor action is much the same as if she were half asleep or aged.

I believe that the public school should serve its children to the end that they go out to take their places as citizens in sound mental and physical health. The good school co-operates with the parents in this work. It aids those parents who cannot help their children. Children belong to their families first but they belong to their communities and to their country all the time. Let's provide the means for the job before us. The paper handkerchiefs are the first start. Let's go on a little farther.

How Heavy Storms
Affect Some Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

I HAVE written before about dogs and thunderstorms, but only to say that many an otherwise brave dog sometimes is terrified during such storms, and that this fear is no sign of general cowardice, but should be humored and not ridiculed or rebuked. To-day, I want to touch on another and more mystic form of the case—something I and many another dog owner have puzzled over, but by long experience and observation.

There are dogs—plenty of them—that know when a thunderstorm is coming up, long before any human can guess at its approach. Scientists say the atmosphere takes on an electric quality, far in advance of the lightning storm, that the air becomes harder to breathe.

We humans, as a rule, cannot detect this. But many a dog can and does. Particularly such dogs as are afraid of storms. They begin to pant. They become restless and increasingly unhappy. They are a queer nervousness about them.

Again and again, when the skies were cloudlessly bright, I have foretold, hours beforehand, the advent of an electric storm simply by watching the antics of one or two of my collies. Dozens of other dog men can corroborate this queer statement of mine.

(Copyright, 1937.)

LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER

How Our Uncontrolled Habits of Behavior Have a Tendency to Make Us Prematurely Old

By Gelett Burgess

CHAPTER TWO.

ALL unpleasant emotions such as anxiety, anger, impatience, embarrassment, and boredom produce spontaneous reflexes of which one is often only partially aware, and sometimes not at all. Mere physiological sensations, too, such as those of heat and cold, discomfort, fatigue, pain, or bodily irritation produce similar uncontrolled reactions. And so we squirm, scratch, scowl, shrug, sag, or grow tense as instinct dictates without really thinking of what we are doing. In the case of being conscious and deliberate sure movements are governed by the subconscious mind.

Now, as we grow older, unless we're on our guard and keep ourselves disciplined, these reflexes grow stronger and more numerous until in advanced old age a great number of minor actions are virtually automatic. And finally, if they are indulged, our bodies have the animal-like mechanism of second nature. The mind is apt to be far away from the body and let it run itself.

In a word, advanced old age, or senectitude, or even ordinary senescence usually exhibits a lack of conscious control.

But the behavior habits we are considering are at any age, characterized by exactly that same lack of conscious control in a lesser degree. Old age, therefore, so far as behavior is concerned, is nothing but a multiplication and exaggeration of those uncontrolled habits.

It is for that reason that I venture to call such faults as mannerisms, senility, that is, senile tendency or potentially aged. They indicate the approach of senescence. The more there are of such habits and the more unrestrained and deeply fixed they are, the more probable will be old age. The problem of youthfulness then is to eradicate such habits and to prevent others from taking root in the subconscious mind.

I don't know whether or not anyone in real life ever clasps his hands behind his back and marches up and down a room with his lips pursed the wayirate old gentleman do on the stage, but if anyone does, he's certainly not a very young man. And I never saw any one but a man well past his prime shaking his fore finger warningly at someone.

THERE are other gestures and postures, however, which are not recognizably elderly in character. They are the nervous mannerisms and careless habits of the middle-aged and the young. But these habits have exactly the same cause as the mannerisms of the old in that they are uncontrolled.

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WHEN THE ELBOWS ARE RESTED UPON THE TABLE, THE HANDS INEVITABLY GET BUSY, DIRECTED BY THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND. FIRST COMES THE PRAYER ATTITUDE, AS SHOWN IN TOP PICTURE. NEXT, THE HANDS MOVE AS IF WASHING EACH OTHER. IF THE ELBOWS REMAIN ON THE TABLE, FACE-FEELING IS LIKELY TO FOLLOW.



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cause you're probably so used to these facial distortions that you don't notice them. Perhaps you think people do strange things with their faces only when they're crying or enraged or terrified. Not at all. Unpleasant emotions are much more common for women to let themselves go in these facial antics at home, in the shops, at dinner or tea—everywhere. They offend, perhaps, rather flatteringly with a young man. She was delighted to watch. He left. I went on reading my paper and when I looked at her again I could hardly believe it was the same girl I had admired. There was a scowl on her face and her mouth was disagreeably crooked. She had an awkward tilt of the head that made her seem years older. She was off guard and thinking of something disagreeable, probably, and her

"got" them. Disappointment, disillusion, sadness, indignation, or whatever the reason, has made them regardless of their appearance. Some haven't even had trouble to excuse them. Their mugging comes from ignorance or indifference.

The other day in the New York subway I saw a pretty girl of twenty, perhaps, talking rather flirtatiously with a young man. She was smiling and her eyes were sparkling. I was looking at her when she turned and I saw her face as she looked at me. It was a scowl. She was off guard and thinking of something disagreeable, probably, and her

WATCH people, old or young in their off-guard moments, and you'll have a cynical laugh at human nature—unless indeed you feel more like weeping. Life has

for about an hour. Remove strings before serving.

Potato Souffle
Two cups of well seasoned hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoon of butter, two eggs separated, one teaspoon of chopped parsley and few grains of mace or nutmeg. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the mashed potatoes and seasonings and the well beaten egg yolks. Beat all together, cool slightly; then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a rather quick oven.

Cabbage Salad
Shred a small head of cabbage and let stand in ice water for 30 minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Add one-half cup of finely minced onion, mix and combine with a cream dressing. Place salad in a bowl lined with tender lettuce leaves and over the top scatter a tablespoon of celery seeds.

Cream Dressing
Place two egg yolks in the top of the double boiler with one-half teaspoon of salt, three-fourths teaspoon of dry mustard and two tablespoons of sugar. Cook slowly, stirring constantly and when beginning to thicken add one-fourth cup of lemon juice. Cool before blending with cabbage.

Apple and Almond Pudding
Pare, core and slice 10 large tart apples. Cream one-half scant cup of butter with about two cups of sugar. Add a large tablespoon of flour and one and a fourth cups of ground blanched almonds. Butter a casserole and in it place alternate layers of apples and sugar and nut mixture. Over the top sprinkle a little grated lemon rind and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are done, from 45 minutes to an hour. Serve warm or cold with cream.

Have two racks of spareribs of uniform size cracked once or twice. Over one rack place the following dressing: one egg plant, eight slices of day-old bread, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon of salt, one small onion chopped fine, two tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings and one-fourth teaspoon of sage or poultry seasoning.

Peel a good-sized egg plant, cut into small pieces and let boil in slightly salted water for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add the bread crumbs which have been crumbled, the butter and seasonings and mix well. This also makes a delicious dressing for roast chicken. Top with the other rack and tie together in several places. Salt and pepper and lightly dredge with flour and brown in oven. Reduce heat, add a little hot water if necessary for basting and let bake

subconscious Satan was in command of her expression. Go into a restaurant and watch the people enter. You may see an old lady who seems dignified and aristocratic sit down at a table. But just as soon as another woman joins her she will begin so many smiles and unnecessary grimaces and make such absurd, overemphatic gestures that you don't care to look at her. The facial writhing aristocratic sit down at a table. But just as soon as another woman joins her she will begin so many smiles and unnecessary grimaces and make such absurd, overemphatic gestures that you don't care to look at her. The facial writhing

OFTEN the single word "No!" can bring out on the human face the most repulsive sneering expression. A man can explain, "Not on your life!" or a woman can say, "My dear, I give you my word the dirt was that thick!" with a distortion of the features that will be noticeable clear across the room.

When the boys call you "Pop!" look out! You're slipping. There's a reason. You'd better look yourself over. Have you fallen into the habit of raising your eyebrows all the time while you talk? Have you an elderly way of tightening your lips,

Joint Observance With Silver Anniversary Best Confined to Afternoon.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Our silver anniversary is just around the corner, as is our daughter's wedding day. Her wedding is to be a very simple one, probably at the clergyman's house. As our own house is small and our income so bigger, we thought of renting a room at the hotel and having a reception to celebrate both occasions.

The wedding will take place in the morning with a breakfast for the immediate families following, and this reception would then be either in the afternoon from 2 to 4, or in the evening. Will you tell me how formal the invitations must be and what dresses my daughter and I would wear?

Answer: I think to drag the wedding out over so many hours would be very exhausting to every one concerned. Personally I think it would be much better to have the wedding in the afternoon, followed immediately by a reception at which there could be two cakes, one for the bride and another for the wedding party. Of course if you would like to give two separate entertainments, that is for you to decide, but under the circumstances, you describe, I shouldn't think of it were I in your place. The object of a late afternoon wedding, at 4 or 4:30, and a reception at 5 or 5:30, is that people in business will be able to come. If you have to it is one of the early as 2 o'clock, few if any men can be present. Verbal invitations will do. Your daughter will, I suppose, wear bridal clothes and the obvious need to suggest for you is one of pale ivory or cream. Or if you don't like gray, your own favorite color with a little silver trimming—silver flowers if nothing else.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a money shower for a friend, without specifying any amounts, of course. Will you please word the invitations for me?

Answer: I have never heard of a money shower, and I don't think I would like it at all. It would be too much like passing a collection box around for charity. On the other hand, a present sent by a group of friends who have all contributed to it is one of the nicest gifts possible to receive. A silver tray is most typical, with the signature of each giver engraved on it, or a tea-cloth with names embroidered on it, or anything else that can be signed is especially appropriate. Or they could collect a sum for any definite object—but not at a shower.

(Copyright, 1937.)

The Sky Child
Never bring out in the open the fact that your child is shy and nervous when meeting strangers. Try to make the introduction very casual and center the attention on the other person rather than the child. It is a shame to discuss this small failing in front of her and will only further develop the shyness.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
BATTLE BARKER VET.
CE. 443
Open Evenings 505 N. 7TH ST.

WHO DOES YOUR
CURTAINS, JOAN?
THEY ARE SIMPLY
BEAUTIFUL!

I DO THEM
MYSELF. IT'S
EASY WITH
GUPSY

AT ALL DRUG
& DEPT. STORES

NO BOILING
NO STRAINING
NO RINSING

The Fruit of the Season
Eatmor
Cranberries

DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK TO
HAVE BEAUTIFUL FLOORS

Wax-Rite Gives Floors a Lustrous, Mirror-Like
Finish—Without Rubbing or Polishing

Thousands of women are now taking old-fashioned drudgery out of floor waxing—by using the amazing WAX-RITE Self-Polishing Floor Wax. And they have far more beautiful floors, too!

For WAX-RITE requires no back-breaking, arm-tiring rubbing or polishing. You simply wipe a thin, even coat over the floor, and you're through. WAX-RITE dries bright in only 15 minutes—giving hardwood, linoleum and composition

floors a durable, water-proof, dirt-resisting, protective wax finish—that sparkles with gleaming new beauty.

WAX-RITE—a product recommended by flooring manufacturers—saves you money, too! It has no superior—yet costs only 39 cents a pint—less than any other advertised liquid floor wax. Sold at grocery stores on a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Order a can today!

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Long Wedding Celebration Is Not Advisable

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

TAKE IT AND LIKE IT.
"I hold no illusions about Shirley
—to me she's just like any other
child."

—MRS. GEORGE TEMPLE.

Just like any other child that
can go out and earn \$3000 a week.

Be that as it may, Willie R. Pig-
gie drives a city garbage wagon—
sometimes called a municipal salad
truck—in Los Angeles.

Anti-climax in dispatch from
Tientsin—

"Two detachments of Japanese
troops fought on despite the fact
that they were without food, am-
munition or water. They licked
the dew from the grass and fought
with stones. The commanding gen-
eral flew over the battleground to
give encouragement to the troops."

Simile—
Remote as a balanced budget.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

I watch my grandmother by the
hour as she sits patiently rocking to
and fro to and fro, her hands eter-
nally busy at her knitting. It must
be wonderful, don't you think?

—Constant Reader.

Ans.—You can't beat it;
A. Why argue? Bella.

"A winning football team," says
President Scott of Northwestern
University, "performs a very real
service in building up group con-
sciousness."

And individual unconsciousness.

AND SO IT GOES.

(Press Dispatch.)

"A Japanese officer said that in
the battle along the Great Wall the
Japanese troops were armed only
with bayonets and bricks, but
broke the defenses at the highest
point of the Great Wall."

BON VOYAGE GIFT.

The cellophane basket—

Where dried and defunct
Fruit's been artfully plunked:

A mummified date
And marionette in state
"Neath a pineapple wreath—
With all prunes underneath."

VOYAGEUR.

Mayor Chapman of Dublin, Geor-
gia, has joined with service clubs
in declaring a "war on rats," and
volunteers will be enlisted to join
in a campaign of extermination.

It might be more in accordance
with modern methods not to de-
clare the war—but just go out and
club the rats.

Another modern touch would be
to rap innocent bystanders over
the toes instead of merely socking
the rats.

Little Willie, naughty scamp.
Put Pa's pants on a burning lamp.
"Stop," said Ma; "that is sufficient."
"Now Pa's pants are air-conditioned."

—T. Sunde.

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—T. Sunde.

DOUBLE WEDDING

—:—

A Serial of Upset Ideas

—:—

BY PHILIP WYLIE

Irene Begins to Have Qualms About Her
Escapade — Charlie Helps Keough
Carry Out Margit's Instructions.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

CHARLIE drove steadily northward. It was a beautiful day—
warm but not hot—clear but over-hazed with the fragrant breath
of April. The Hudson River, through an occasional interstice in
the woods which burgeoned on the Westchester hills, was blue and
alluring. Crocuses exploded everywhere on people's lawns. Masses
of forsythia lay here and there upon the landscape like puddles of
condensed sunlight.

Whenever he glanced at Irene, Charlie smiled. He smiled for
two reasons—first because stealing away so pretty a girl was a gay
adventure, and second, because every time he looked at her he
realized that Margit was sitting somewhere in New York feeling
frenzied.

Irene, on her part, was in a very
complicated state of mind. She was
pretty sure that Charlie had cap-
tivated her. She was very nearly
positive that she was utterly in-
love with him. If she had qualms
—qualms about what Margit would
think of it all and about how
Waldo would get along without her
—she ascribed them to the essen-
tial nature of the escapade. She
reasoned (and probably correctly)
that a person cannot throw every-
thing to the winds without having
a qualm or two.

Charlie drove efficiently. He made
conversation with expressions like,
"Enjoying yourself?"
She made answers like, "I was
never happier in my life."

At a small town up the Hudson
River they stopped and had ham-
burgers.

"Tired?" Charlie asked, smiling
at her.

Irene realized that she was tired.
The energy she had given to the
episodes of the past few days had
been almost hysterical. She hadn't
slept well. She had agreed to run
away with Charlie in a sort of
daze. She shook her head, "I'm not
a bit tired."

They drove on. It grew dark.
Charlie switched on the head-
lights of the car. Irene donned a
fur coat. There was something
about the arrival of twilight which
startled her. Something which
made her realize abruptly, that here
she was a couple of hundred miles
from home with a relatively strange
gentleman. She didn't even know
where she was going. She asked,
"Like George?" Charlie answered,
"Ever been there?"

"No."
"Perfectly elegant spot for a
honeymoon."

Irene's anxiety increased. "This
isn't exactly a honeymoon." "Of
course it is! A honeymoon without
benefit of clergy. Naturally, we'll
retain the clergyman as soon as I
can get divorced."

Irene looked off into the gloom.
She felt weepy. "I wish you hadn't
mentioned your wife," she said.
Charlie stared at her. "I didn't
mention my wife."

"It's cold as the dickens," said

SYNOPSIS

Life in the Agave home on Long
Island has hitherto been under the
firm guidance of lovely Margit, cool,
aloof and unemotional. But her im-
pulsive sister, Irene, engaged to
Waldo, falls in love with Charlie
Jones, a sidewalk artist. Worse,
Charlie is married and lives in a
trailer. That he affects her person-
ality, Margit refuses to admit. Then
Waldo really renounces Irene and
she and Charlie set out in the lat-
ter's trailer for the Adirondacks.
Margit is frantic. She sends her but-
ler-detective, Keough, to follow them
and report their doings.

Irene, "and the road's bumpy."
That ended the conversation for
a full hour.

It was 11 o'clock at night when
Charlie finally cut off the motor.
The place where he stopped was
pretty dark, but a few dim electric
light bulbs strung through trees
gave Irene an impression of the
spot. A trailer camp. There was a
dingy little stand still boarded up
for the winter on which was printed,
"Hot Hamburgers." There was a
small, faintly marked "office,"
and in it she saw a fat man sleep-
ing with his feet propped up on a
soap box. Under tall pine trees
through which the wind snorted
were five or six other trailers.

Their lights were all out. They
looked weather-beaten and one
would have assumed that they had
been deserted had it not been for
the fact that outside a couple of
them the week's laundry whipped
in the night.

Irene shivered.
Charlie bounced out of the car
and opened the door. She stepped
to the ground. "Listen!" he said
rapturously. "Isn't that music?"

She listened. She couldn't hear
any music. Only an intimidating
sound of waves gurgling through
rocks somewhere in the darkness.
It didn't occur to Irene that this
was what Charlie had meant by
"music." He unlocked the back
door of the trailer. He switched on
a light which was very feeble.

"Dammit," he said. "Battery's al-
most dead. We'll have to undress
fast."

Irene sniffed. She had always
imagined a honeymoon taking place
in a luxurious hotel with plenty
of lights, and a dance orchestra

TODAY'S PATTERN

Dainty Apron



4568

WHEN "young mother Hubbard"
goes to her cupboard these
days, she wears a dainty apron
to protect her frock—and like as
not, it will be one of this pattern's
smart versions! For that bit of
daintiness we all must have, choose
a flower-sprinkled chambray for
style "A," trim it with organdy
frills, and accent its bodice with
bright buttons. You'll find version
"B" a work-a-day favorite, sturdy
in percale and a cheery sight with
bright-hued ric-rac braid for trim-
ming. Amateur home-seamstresses
will be delighted with the easy mak-
ing of this pattern.

Pattern 4568 is available in sizes
small, medium and large. Small
size apron A takes two yards 36-
inch fabric and two and three-
eighths yards ruffling; apron B,
one and seven-eighths yards and
two and seven-eighths yards braid.
Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-
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the press! Order at once! Here
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frocks, a dashing new coat or suit,
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styles, Debs, Kiddies, Juniors—
a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for
YOU, complete with campus-to-kin-
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playing in a ballroom, and cham-
pagne—bell boys in scarlet and
gold uniforms—head waiters in full
dress—all that sort of thing. It was
clammy in the trailer, and by the
weak light of the single bulb she
observed that the journey from
New York had not been made with-
out accident. A half-dozen jars of
jam had broken loose in the small
trailer until they had smashed.
There was raspberry jam in the
center of the floor and strawberry
jam at the foot of the lower bunk.
Irene sniffed harder. Charlie was
opening her fitted suitcase. She
picked out a chiffon nightgown. A
very beautiful one. A creation of
which Margit had been extremely
proud.

He held it up to the light for a
moment and shook his head. He
yanked open a drawer. "You'd
freeze to death in that," he said.
Only got two blankets apiece.
Have to use coats anyway." He
tossed something to her and she
caught it. It was a pair of flannel
pajamas. Irene realized that if
she put them on she would itch
for a month.

Charlie was stretching and yawn-
ing. "You're suddenly said ex-
ultantly, 'Isn't it great to be out
of the city?'"

Irene realized that she could bear
no more. She spoke with some
vigor. "If you think I'm going to
stay here freezing to death in all
this jam, you're crazy."

There ensued a 15-minute de-
bate. Irene won it. Charlie was
in a somewhat subdued state of
mind when he turned his unit car-
avan to the left and slipped out
at the entrance to the camp he
slowly down. Just off the main road
there was a parked coupe. Charlie's
headlights played upon it and Irene
observed within it a heavily
bearded man who was apparently
asleep. Charlie blew his horn sev-
eral times. The man sat up and
stared at them. As they drove past,
he started his motor. Irene leaned
out, and to her astonishment ob-
served that he was following them
down the main highway.

SHE said as much. "That man
you blew your horn at is com-
ing right along behind us."
"I know it," Charlie replied.
"Why?" she asked pointedly.
"Because Margit told him to."
"Margit?"

"It's Keough," Charlie glanced
at her out of the corners of his
eyes.

"It couldn't be! The man behind
us had a big grey beard."
"It's Keough with a big grey
beard. He was poking around the
parking lot in New York before we
left and he hung right behind us
in my mirror. Tried to lose him once or
twice. He's a pretty good driver."

"You mean Margit had Keough
disguise himself and follow us up
here?"

Charlie nodded.
For the first time since her de-
parture, Irene relaxed. In the
darkness she was able to shed a
few tears of relief, apparently with-
out giving herself away. Faithful
old Keough was right behind them!
Even in this terrible extremity,
Margit's long arm had reached out
to save her. She felt brave again,
and sure of herself. She put the
emotion into words. "I'm glad
Keough followed us. I love you,
Charlie, but I shouldn't have run
away with you like this. It was
wrong."

Charlie pursed his lips and whis-
tled reflectively for a moment. "I
guess you're right, Irene," he said
finally. "About 20 miles up the
line there's a place called the Prince

James Hotel. I'll put you up there
and camp in my private car. To-
morrow you can go home on the
train. And Keough can certify that
your behavior was exemplary."

Now that she felt secure—now
that she realized that Charlie did
not intend to be a menace—or that
she did not have to sleep in flannel
pajamas amid a sea of spilled jam
and broken glass—her emotions un-
derwent change. It was presump-
tuous of Margit, she thought, to send
Keough sneaking along behind
them, interfering in everything. She
could picture herself getting home
on the following evening and hear-
ing Margit say with calm righteous-
ness, "You almost made a little
mess, dear. I'm glad you were
sensible enough to find it out in
time."

The more she thought about it
the angrier she became. Here she
was in the middle of a beautiful
romantic adventure—trying to run
away—and Margit had spoiled it all
by sending along Keough in false
whiskers.

She turned to Charlie. "You're
a pretty good sport!"
Charlie was genuinely startled.
"Huh?"

"Are you going to sit back and
let Margit make a sissy out of you,
too?"

Visibility was not high in the car
—which was a good thing—for
Charlie's expression would have
been an extraordinary one to be-
hold.

(Copyright, 1937.)
(Continued Tomorrow.)

Three tomatoes.
Four tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons fat.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
Cut tomatoes in halves. Sprinkle
with flour and brown in fat melted
in frying pan. Add rest of the in-
gredients. Cover and cook for
about seven minutes or until the
tomatoes are very tender when
tested with a fork.

WHOLE WHEAT Doz. 19c
Nut Roll Doz. 19c
Delicious Luncheon Roll
SNAKE Doz. 19c
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With Jelly for Breakfast
APPLE SAUCE Each 33c
Layer Cake Each 33c
With Rich White Frosting

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Pint 25c Quart 40c

Green Tag SPECIAL
BOSTON
Rolled Pot Roast
Solid, Lean Meat
Fancy Beef Lb. 42c

Green Tag SPECIAL
CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 Large Bunches 11c
Fancy and Very Fresh
ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Giant Heads 17c
Crisp, Solid and Fresh
VITA Popped Wheat 2 Lb. 15c
Rice and Oats—Low Price
HORMEL Luncheon Meat Tin 33c
Slice Cold or Fry

Green Tag SPECIAL
SOAP CHIPS
Crystal White
5 Lb. 33c

Green Tag SPECIAL
BARGAIN
Crystal White
10 Lb. 39c

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Youth Is Time Of Impatience And Confusion

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"D O you think that a young
man, 21 years old, has a
right to take his life?"
writes a deeply troubled reader.
"Life, to me, is like a jigsaw puzzle.
Or rather, it is like two such puzzles
jumbled together. The pieces are
of all sorts, and I seem unable to
put them together and make a fit."

More than a thousand such let-
ters have reached me in the last
few years, 800 of them from young
folk under 25, who were confused
and discouraged, and wanted to
fling life away.

"Thank God, we can never again
suffer as we did when we were
young," wrote Kipling, in a flash-
ing line. Youth is not the happiest
time of life. It is vivid, but seldom
happy, save in spots.

Life is very difficult until we find
our work, and strike our stride. It
seems to young folk that, no soon-
er have they made a start, than
things come unstuck, and they are
tempted to lose heart and quit.

My young friend must not be im-
patient and give up. Life is like
that until we win some kind of in-
ner unity and clarity of spirit. This
takes time and tact and faith, and
we must go on trying.

After a while, suddenly or slowly,
things will click together for my
young reader, and he will wonder
why he was so troubled. All of us
pass through that period of storm
and stress and chaos.

To throw life away in a fit of
gloom, is tragically foolish. Life is
all we have, and we must find
meaning in it and make music out
of it. We must believe in life to
make the best of it.

A great love, a great purpose,
will pick up the pieces of life, as a
magnet picks up filings, and put
them together into a pattern. Re-
ligion will do it, too, if we give it a
chance.

It is when we find ourselves—
our real and true selves, not the
shabby, self-pitying selves—that we
climb out of the bog of confusion,
and find unity and power and joy
in life. Wait!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Instilled Courtesy
When your child receives an in-
vitation to a party, or a gift through
the mail, see that he registers within
a few days. If this courtesy is in-
stilled in the young child it is
bound to be continued when the
child has grown.

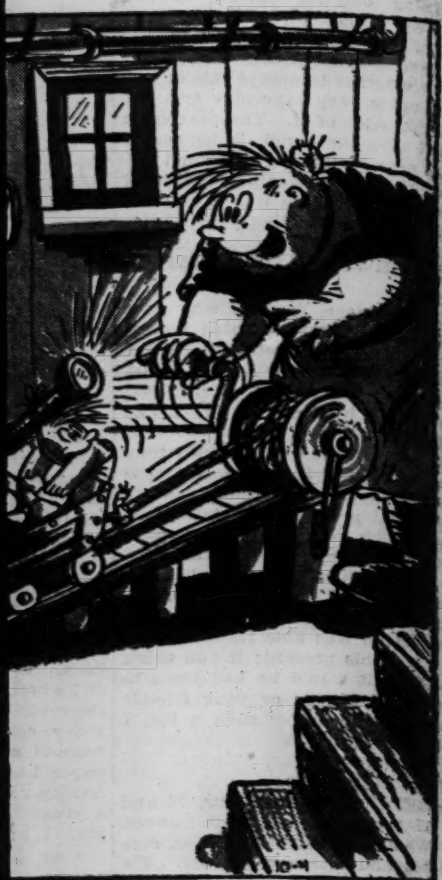
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bound to be continued when

LINE

PHILIP WYLIE

By
Frank Owen



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Your Favorite at a Low Price

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Rolled Pot Roast
Solid, Lean Meat
Fancy Beef Lb. 42c

15c Carrots 2 Large Bunches
Fancy and Very Fresh
3c ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Giant Heads
Crisp, Solid and Fresh
37c VITA Popped Wheat 2 Lb. Pkg.
Rice and Oats—Low Price
15c HORMEL Luncheon Meat Fry 33c
Sice Cold or Fry

Green Tag SPECIAL
BARGAIN
Crystal White
10 SOAP Giant Bars
39c

15c Carrots 2 Large Bunches
Fancy and Very Fresh
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39c

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:
At 5 p. m., Associated Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Leibel, organist.
At 5:15, John Gurney, basso, and Mary Dietrich, soprano.
At 5:30, Frank Eschen's sports cast.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Hollywood Spotlight.
At 6:30, Carol Weyman, soprano.
At 6:45, Rhythm in Swingtime.
At 7, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra and Fred Astaire.
At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Josephine Antoline, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
At 8, Fibber McGee and Molly; Johnny Gibson and Ted Weems' orchestra.
At 8:30, Phil Spitalny's "All-Girl" orchestra.
At 8:45, Frank Black's orchestra and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Noble Calia's a Cappella Choir.
At 9:30, "Romance of Transportation," sketch.
At 9:45, Music for Moderns.
At 9:50, Weather Reports. Sign off for KFUP.

At 11, Larry Burke, tenor.
At 11:05, Eddy Roger's Orchestra.
At 11:30, Earl Hines' orchestra.
At 11:45, stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1230 kc.; KMOX, 1290 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
11:50 NOON KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KSD-Betty and Bob KWK—Symphonies by the Sea. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEF—News. WXPFD (31.6 mc.)—Joe White, tenor.
11:05 P. M. KSD-MARKET REPORTS. ROBERT ROOD BOWERS BAND. KSD—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—At Sir's Jam Session. WEF—Luncheon Dance Parade. KFUP—Service. "The Sea," Rev. E. E. Rickett, organist.

KSD—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, "The Today's Styles." WEF—Man on the Street. KWK—Organ Melodies.
11:45 KSD-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KSD—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Through the Redwood Forest. WEF—Dance Parade.

1:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KSD—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WEF—Family Robot. KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hope Allen's Romance. KWK—George Haseberg's orchestra. WIL—John Cammack, organist. WEF—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:15 KSD—BENNETT AND VOLVERINGER. KWK—Rhythm in Swingtime. KWK—Sport Review: press news. WEF—Reporters of the Fact. Musical Etchings. KMOX—Sports Reporter.
1:30 KSD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME. KMOX—Boake Carter, WIL—Evening. KWK—John Harbeck, baritone, and orchestra.
1:45 KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN: soloist and orchestra.
2:00 KSD—HAROLD HELLER'S orchestra. KWK—General Hugh Johnson, commander.

2:15 KSD—Whispering Jack Smith and orchestra. WIL—Mr. Phil. KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. Josephine Antoline, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. KWK—Vanity Fair program with Graham and Timmy. KWK—"Pick and Pat," soloist and orchestra. WIL—Footlight Favorites.
2:30 KSD—FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY. KWK—Edna's orchestra and soloist.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILL, serial. KWK—Leo Freudenberger's orchestra. WIL—Walters. WEF—Josephine.
3:00 KSD—Kitty Keene. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WEF—Tango Tempo. KWK—Music. KFUP—Address by Mayor Dickmann.
3:15 KSD—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stamp Man. KFUP—Piano Recital. WEF—Moments with the Masters. KWK—Belgrade Stakes. KWK—Diplomat. KFUP—Bible Defender. KMOX—Singer Sam.
3:30 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KWK—Dr. Alan Joy Drake, WIL—Hughes.

3:45 KSD—JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Let's Dance. WEF—Dance Parade. KMOX—"Follow the Moon."
4:00 KSD—MARLOWE and LYON, piano duo. WIL—Cub Reporters. KWK—"Life of Mary Sothens." KWK—Leo Balvo, organist.
4:15 KSD—TALK, JOHN J. O'BRYEN, St. Louis Fire Department; Rhythm Melodies.
4:30 KSD—Doris Kerr, singer, WIL—Robert; Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloists. WEF—Hittidly Harmonies.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone. KWK—Dorothy Gordon's children's corner. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Swing. WEF—News. WXPFD—Broadcast.

4:50 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Swing. WEF—Piano Melodies. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—LEIBERT, organist. KWK—JOHN GURNEY, BASSO, and JOHNNY DIETRICK, SOPRANO.
5:00 KSD—Sidewalk Reporter. WIL—National News. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WEF—News. CBS Chain. "New Horizons."
5:15 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT CAST. KWK—Jack Armstrong—All American Boy. KWK—Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale with Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

1:00 p. m.—Melodians Male Quartet, in Plantation Songs; JJJ, Johannesburg, 9.09 meg.
3:45 p. m.—Songs, JJJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JJK, 15.16 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English; Opera: Mail Bag, ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.
5:20 p. m.—"Men of Harlech," dramatic feature, GSF, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Scene of Metropolitan Life. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:55 p. m.—Scenes from Smetana's Opera, "Two Widows." OLD4A, Prague Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra Capitolio, YVRC, Caracas, 8.8 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Jazz Orchestra and Female Trio. LEX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
8:30 p. m.—"Object All Sublime," a play. GSC, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSF, 9.51 meg.
9:00 p. m.—"Hansel and Gretel." DJD, Berlin, 11.72 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Music. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs. JJK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Tuesday)—National Program. VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:40 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—12:05 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

WXPFD (31.6 mc.)—Press News; slugging strings.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
6:00 KSD—Talk. Harrison Tweed, President Legal Aid Society of New York. KWK—Hill Times. Shooters, serial. WIL—Hill Times. KWK—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. KMOX—Front Page Patrol.

6:15 KSD—HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT. KWK—CAROL WEYMAN, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 KSD—SPORT REVIEW: press news. WEF—Reporters of the Fact. Musical Etchings. KMOX—Sports Reporter.
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7:45 KSD—FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY. KWK—Edna's orchestra and soloist.
8:00 KSD—THE O'NEILL, serial. KWK—Leo Freudenberger's orchestra. WIL—Walters. WEF—Josephine.

8:15 KSD—Kitty Keene. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WEF—Tango Tempo. KWK—Music. KFUP—Address by Mayor Dickmann.
8:30 KSD—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stamp Man. KFUP—Piano Recital. WEF—Moments with the Masters. KWK—Belgrade Stakes. KWK—Diplomat. KFUP—Bible Defender. KMOX—Singer Sam.
8:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KWK—Dr. Alan Joy Drake, WIL—Hughes.

8:50 KSD—JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Let's Dance. WEF—Dance Parade. KMOX—"Follow the Moon."
9:00 KSD—MARLOWE and LYON, piano duo. WIL—Cub Reporters. KWK—"Life of Mary Sothens." KWK—Leo Balvo, organist.
9:15 KSD—TALK, JOHN J. O'BRYEN, St. Louis Fire Department; Rhythm Melodies.
9:30 KSD—Doris Kerr, singer, WIL—Robert; Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloists. WEF—Hittidly Harmonies.

9:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone. KWK—Dorothy Gordon's children's corner. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Swing. WEF—News. WXPFD—Broadcast.
9:50 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Swing. WEF—Piano Melodies. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—LEIBERT, organist. KWK—JOHN GURNEY, BASSO, and JOHNNY DIETRICK, SOPRANO.
10:00 KSD—Sidewalk Reporter. WIL—National News. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WEF—News. CBS Chain. "New Horizons."
10:15 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT CAST. KWK—Jack Armstrong—All American Boy. KWK—Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale with Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

10:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
10:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
11:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
11:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—Radio Theater. "The Cop." KMOX—Radio Theater. "Dodo-worth." Barbara Kent. Water Music. WEF—"Youth's Response to the Fight Against Social Disease." Dr. George Gallup.
11:55 KSD—King's Music.
12:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S "ALL-GIRL" ORCHESTRA. KWK—Pat Barnes' Opera House. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—"The Enemy of Our Race." KWK—Edna Hoover.
12:05 KSD—Globe Trotter.
12:10 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—"Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Smooth Sailing. MBS Chain. "Famous Jury Trials." KWK—Dave Wright and Ensemble.
12:15 KSD—"ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION," sketch.
12:30 KSD—Comedy Stars of Broadway. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ Net—National Radio Forum.
12:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR MODERNS. KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and soloist. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
13:00 KSD—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. KFUP—Question Period. WIL—Today's Styles.
13:15 KSD—Wendy Martini's Orchestra. KWK—Norman Pauls, soloist. WIL—Peacock Court. KFUP—Clare Barro, singer.
13:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
13:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
14:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
14:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
14:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

14:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
14:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
15:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
15:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
15:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

15:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
15:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
16:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
16:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
16:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

16:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
16:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
17:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
17:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
17:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

17:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
17:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
18:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
18:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
18:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

18:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
18:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
19:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
19:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
19:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

19:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
19:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
20:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
20:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
20:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

20:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
20:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
21:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
21:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
21:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

21:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
21:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
22:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
22:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
22:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

22:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
22:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
23:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
23:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
23:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

23:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
23:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
24:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
24:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
24:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

24:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; John Measner's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythms. KFUP—Address under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.
24:45 KSD—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Seven Star Review. KFUP—One Club.
25:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, TENOR. KWK—Edna's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
25:08 KSD—MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Chic Boogies's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEF—Dance orchestra.
25:15 KSD—EDDY ROGERS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. WIL—Club Columbia. KMOX—Jay Mill's Orchestra.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh A. Johnson, commentator.
9:30 WJZ Net—National Radio Forum.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KMOX—Horace Heidt.
9:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
10:15 KMOX—Benny Meroff.
11:00 KWK—Randy Rhythm.
11:30 KWK—EMERSON GILL. KWK—Charles Gaylord.
11:45 KMOX—George Duffy.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Dodo-worth." Barbara Kent. Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, with Josephine Antoline, soprano.
9:00 KSD—VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA, soprano, and FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folk's Hour; Shumlin Bros.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folk's Hour and Livestock Market Report.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEF—Musical Club. KFUP—Morning Meditation. Rev. R. Delventhal; organ. KMOX—Fire Prevention Week speaker.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Joe Drummond and Quartet.
7:30 KMOX—Duke Tuck. Rev. KWK—Dick Leibel, organist. WIL—Mascot of the Air.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Musical Club. KFUP—Ora- Men and Women. Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Morning News Club.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Bishop. WEF—News. KWK—Pepp Parade.
8:10 KSD—NAT SHILKARE'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—FAMILIAR MELODIES. KMOX—Clark Van Dine. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Musical Club.
8:30 KSD—WATER REPORT. STREAMLINERS.
8:45 KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Top of the Morning.
8:50 KSD—MISS WIGGS OF THE CABRAGE PATCH, serial.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABRAGE PATCH, serial.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Vaughn de Leath, singer.
9:30 KMOX—Jean Abbey, Radio Shopper. KWK—Mother's Health Class. KWK—Student Chapel Devotion.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa. WIL—Songs. WEF—Mother's Health Class. KWK—Student Chapel Devotion.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARMON, serial. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Louise Turner, soloist. WEF—Sweet Music. WEF—Morning Melodies.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Ralph Stein, pianist.
10:30 KSD—HI BOYS, vocal group. KMOX—Big Radio Theater. WEF—News; Music. WIL—Tune Timbers. WEF—Hawaiian Harmonies.
10:45 KSD—GEORGE HARTZ, baritone. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Originalities. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEF—Strike Up the Band. POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Blazing the Blue. KWK—Young Wilder Jones. WIL—Dancing Jones. WEF—Melody Trail.
11:05 KSD—RAY WHITE, sketch; Hardy Rogers' orchestra.
11:15 KSD—NBC SERVICE. KMOX—Tour News Parade. Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Radio. WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Ripping Rhythms.
11:30 KSD—CHIEF OF POLICE 45TH ANNUAL CONVENTION. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Treasure Chest. WEF—Patrick Galner, singer.
11:45 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—WFA program. WEF—Band Concert. KWK—Music.
12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.
12:05 KSD—AMOS AND BOB. KWK—Stable's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEF—News.
12:10 p. m. KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOW. KFUP—Band.
12:15 KFUP—Carvers. Rev. Paul Gross. Organ. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Earl Jam Session. WEF—Luncheon Dance Parade.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—To-day's Styles. WEF—Man in the Street.
12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Road Parade. WEF—World. WEF—Dance Parade.
1:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—American Family Relations. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.
1:05 KSD—MUSICALE. WIL—Hydia Clyde's orchestra. WIL—Mellow Console Moments. WEF—Ruth Hulse Nelson. KMOX—Hope Allen's Romance.
1:30 KSD—THE WIFE MAN, sketch. KMOX—Dalton Brothers. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Market reports.
1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. KMOX—"Between the Bookends." KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn." Beatrice Fairfax. WEF—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. KWK—Concert Trio. WIL—Police release. WEF—Swing Melodies. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEF—Southern Melodies.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; VIC AND SADI, sketch. KMOX—"Story of the Song." KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WIL—Scores; Dramas of Life. WEF—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILL, sketch. KMOX—Josephine Hainp. KWK—Radio Garden Club. WIL—The Walters.
3:00 KFUP—Address. St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Music. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WEF—Tango Tempo.
3:15 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEF—Light Concert. KFUP—Recital. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Soloist.
3:30 KFUP—Government News. WIL—Dedication. KMOX—Singer Sam.
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—Scores; Hugheses.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little
and Tom Sims



AND DON'T FORGET MOE'S MUMPS

ONE TIME I FELL OUT OF A TREE AN' BUSTED MY ARM AN' IT WAS IN A SLING FOR SIX WEEKS AN' WE HAD A DOCTOR! YAH! YAH! YAH!

I AINT NOTHIN' I SHUT DE ICE-BOX DOOR ON MY FINGER AN' MAMA TIED IT UP AN' DE FINGERNAIL COME OFF! YAH! YAH! YAH!

I NEARLY BUSTED MY LEG AN' DAT'S WORSEN' BUSTIN' YO' ARM 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T WALK WID A BUSTED LEG! YAH! YAH! YAH!

I HAD DE MEASLES, YAH! YAH! YAH!

SYLVESTER PRIM AND EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOG

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

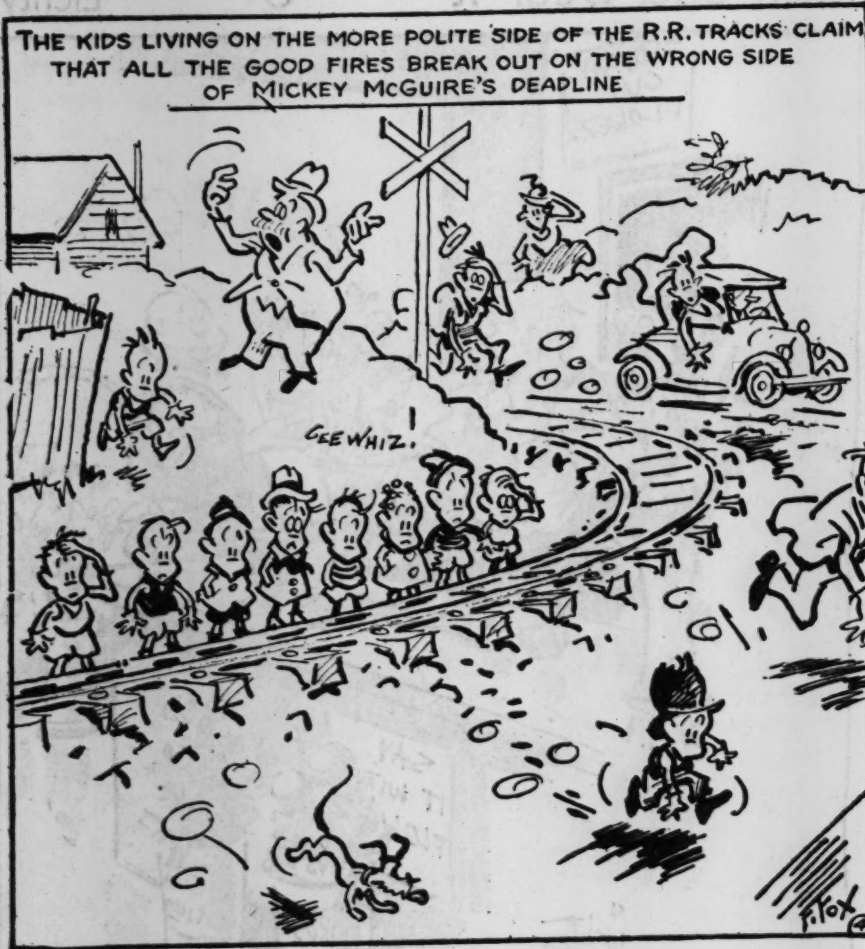
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NICE CATCH, SHEKELS—WE CAN USE A FEW OF THOSE AGAINST STATE THIS WEEK

IS THAT HOW YOU EXPECT TO BEAT STATE SINGLE-HANDED, BUD?

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

He's Sensitive

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Chief Gets

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Gentleman and Two Scholars

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Outside

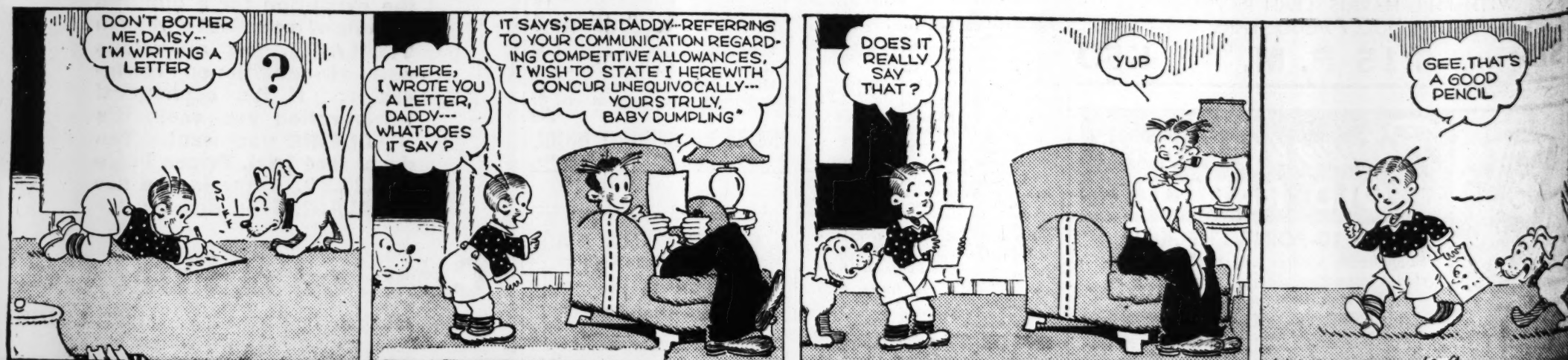
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Blondie—By Chic Young

The Pencil Is Mightier Than the Brain

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb heavy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular. Wheat lower. Corn heavy.

VOL. 90. NO. 30.

ROOSEVELT WANTS 'QUARANTINE' ON UNDECLARED WARS

Apparently Thrusts at Japan, Italy and Germany, Without Naming Them, in Chicago Speech

SEES DANGER TO AMERICA

Denounces Bombing of Civilians and Calls on Peace-Loving Nations to Get Together.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—In a speech here today dedicating the new Outerlink Bridge, President Roosevelt condemned the bombing of women and children in undeclared wars and the practical sinking of ships by submarines.

He mentioned no names, but his hearers took it that he referred to Japan, Italy and Germany. His remarks were a prelude to a plea for world peace in which he called for a "concerted effort" against "the present reign of terror and international lawlessness."

Abandoning the policy which this Government has pursued since it refused to enter the League of Nations, Mr. Roosevelt warned that America cannot hope to escape "through mere isolation or neutrality" the anarchy and chaos which now threaten the rest of the world. He urged a "quarantine" against "the epidemic of world lawlessness."

Does Not Define "Quarantine."

Whether such a "quarantine" would take the form of sanctions, embargoes, an economic boycott or actual armed force, he did not indicate. However, from a quarter close to the President it was suggested that "the time has come for the peace-loving nations to get together and talk over what can be done about the situation."

The President began by comparing the peace and security which he had observed in this country during his trip to the Pacific Coast, with the situation in the rest of the world, which, he said, has lately grown progressively worse. The hopes for peace, raised by the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, he added, have "given way to a haunting fear of calamity."

Slaughter of Civilians.

He went on: "Without a declaration of war, and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air. In times of so-called peace, ships are being attacked and sunk by submarines, without cause or notice. Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others."

Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration."

Paraphrasing a passage from James Hilton's recent book, "Lost Horizon," the President said: "Perhaps we foresee a time when men, exultant in the technique of homicide, will rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing will be in danger—every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through two millenniums, the small, the delicate, the defenseless—all will be lost or wrecked or utterly destroyed."

The President, who had said earlier that "the very foundations of civilization are seriously threatened," now continued: "If those things are to come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked, and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization."

Dedication of Bridge.

The ostensible occasion for the President's visit to Chicago was the dedication of the Outerlink Bridge, a pretentious and important structure connecting the northern and southern sections of the high-speed traffic system along the lake front. It was constructed with P. W. A. funds. The ceremonies, including the President's speech, were held on the bridge itself, before a throng estimated at from 300,000 upwards.

While appearing to sense the gravity of the President's speech, the crowd also seemed puzzled by it. For the most part, it was heard in silence, except for the roar of

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Mus Fly

20-Year It

GENERAL COOL

AM

THE

Official for St. Louis

GERM SPOR IN CORNE

Scientific Ex

3 EMPLOYEES AND WO

5 Per Cent W

By the Associated